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WORLD ORDERS, MEDALS AND DECORATIONS



reduced size showing full neck ribbon

1201

***China, Imperial, Order of the Double Dragon**, First Type (1882-1898), Third Class, Third Grade, neck badge, of Russian manufacture, by A. A. Treiden, St. Petersburg, in silver, silver-gilt and enamels with blue glass centre, with original silk and embroidered neck ribbon, in original silk-lined case of issue with maker's stamp A. A. ТРЕЙДЕНЬ to inner lid, width 47.5mm, *extremely fine, and rare*

£10,000-15,000

ALEXANDER ADOLF TREIDEN is known to have worked as Head Workmaster for the famous St. Petersburg court-jeweller and craftsman Karl Hahn - one of Fabergé's main competitors. Research suggests that having worked for Hahn between roughly 1880 and 1894, Treiden then went on to establish his own independent firm which appears to have continued until 1917.

This piece is a very close match, stylistically, to the pieces illustrated on page 16 of 'Chinese Orders' by Gongqing Li.

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1202-illustration reduced

1203 - illustration reduced

1202

***China, Imperial, Order of the Double Dragon, Second Type (1900-1911)**, an original cerise sash with unpicked ends, width 88mm, length 180cm, *in good very fine lightly-used condition* £500-1,000

1203

***China, Imperial, Order of the Double Dragon**, an original bestowal document for the Order of the Double Dragon, Second Type (1900-1911), Third Class, First Grade, **to the French officer COMMANDER JEAN VIDALON (1869-1959)**, with a separate official letter from the French Legation in China, on headed paper, numbered 5322, confirming this award to the recipient (an Ordnance Officer in the Ministry of War), upon the instruction of Prince Tsai, dated 3 December 1910, *slight bleeding of the original Chinese ink stamps, a little dog-eared and stained in places, but generally good and clear, and very rare (2)* £1,200-1,500

1204

***China, Imperial, Order of the Blue Dragon**, c.1911, Eighth Class, breast badge, in silver and enamels, with original ribbon with reverse hook-fitting for wear, 42mm width, *toned, very small area of superficial flaking to red enamel of reverse, otherwise good very fine and extremely rare* £4,000-6,000

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1205

***China, Republic, Order of the Precious Brilliant Golden Grain**, Third Class, neck badge, in silver-gilt, silver and enamels, with red glass centre, set with 18 pearls surrounding, with wreath suspension and original neck ribbon, width 67.5mm, *toned, with some loss of surface gilding, good very fine* £1,800-2,200

1206

***China, Republic, Order of the Precious Brilliant Golden Grain**, Fifth Class, badge of uncertain type, lacking suspension, in silver and enamels, with red glass centre, set with 18 pearls surrounding, 8 or 9 of these original, the remainder crude replacements, width 51mm, *four retaining screws missing from reverse, somewhat polished, good fine thus* £200-250

1207

***China, Republic, Order of the Golden Grain**, First Type (1912-1916), Third Class, neck badge, in silver-gilt, silver and enamels, with circle of 35 coloured dots, with original neck ribbon, width 60mm, *toned, light wear to obverse enamels, and some light fissures and spot repairs to red enamel to reverse, almost very fine* £800-1,200



1208

***China, Republic, Order of the Striped Tiger,** Second Class set of insignia, comprising: sash badge in silver-gilt and enamels, with wreath suspension, width 73.5mm, with original sash and lapel rosette, and breast star, in silver-gilt and enamels, with two stars above central tiger, with retaining pin and fitments to reverse, *minor spot repairs to enamels of both badge and star and some surface wear and hairlines etc, inner rays to badge appear to have rotated by 180 degrees (stars now at 6 o'clock), good fine to almost very fine thus* (4) £3,000-5,000

Awarded to SIR FREDERICK WILLIAM MAZE, KCMG, KBE (1871-1959), as Commissioner of Chinese Maritime Customs, May 1922. Sir Frederick William Maze followed his uncle Sir Robert Hart into the Chinese Imperial Maritime Customs Service in 1891. After nearly four decades of distinguished and eventful service throughout China he was chosen as the fourth Inspector-General of Chinese Maritime Customs, taking up his appointment in Shanghai on 10 January 1929.

In the Second World War Sir Frederick and Lady Maze elected to remain in Shanghai. Their home was seized by the Japanese and Maze himself was for a time one of 200 British and American citizens held captive at the 'Bridgehouse' Kempeitai prison. Although himself released in June 1942, Maze returned to China as soon as possible to support members of his staff who were still imprisoned. Following his retirement, Sir Frederick and Lady Maze lived firstly in Cape Town before settling in Victoria, British Columbia. His Order of the Precious Brilliant Golden Grain, Third Class breast badge, was offered for sale in these rooms as lot 19, 13 July, 2021.



1209

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***China, Republic, Order of the Striped Tiger**, Second Class, sash badge, in silver-gilt, silver and enamels, with two stars above central tiger and wreath suspension, '8XI' to reverse, width 73.5mm, *lightly scratched area to reverse, otherwise toned, extremely fine / good very fine* £2,500-3,500

1210

China, Republic, Order of the Striped Tiger, an original black-lacquered case of issue for a Fourth Class breast badge, width 9.65 cm x 16cm length, *wear to inner silk-lining at hinge, minor enamel chips in places, good very fine overall* £200-300

1211

***China, Order of the Brilliant Star**, Fourth Class, neck badge, in gilt and enamels, with 2 golden stars above central white star, width 60mm, in original fitted case of issue with single lapel rosette and miniature badge of the order set into the lid of case, reverse officially numbered '884' in impressed figures (with lower stem of '4' improperly struck), *some wear to inner hinge of case, badge itself extremely fine* (3) £500-600

1212

Germany, Iron Crosses (6), 1914 (3), First Class, arched pin-back, four pointed star on reverse, Second class (2), by Carl Dilleman, hallmarked .800 and unmarked; 1939, First class, unmarked, Second class, marked 100 and unclear, *generally very fine* (6) £180-220

1213

Germany, Pair, China 1900-01, 2 clasps, Huolo, Fouphing, Konig and Vaterland cross, 1 clasp, Ostas Haubitzen BTT, mounted for wearing; South West Africa, 1 clasp, Kalahari 1908, *good very fine or better* (3) £200-250

1214

Germany, miscellaneous medals and badges (12), Kriegsmarine gilt metal miniature stickpin badges (2), both by Fleck of Hamburg; SA Sports decoration type 1, in bronze (143036), Red Cross badges (3), society badges (6), and non-German unrelated badges (2), *fine or better* (14) £150-200

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1215

Hungary, Miscellaneous Orders, Medals, Decorations and Badges (16), comprising: **Order of Labour Merit (3)**, in bronze and enamels, First (1) and Second (2), types, with related riband bars; **Order of the Red Star of Merit**, with related riband bar; **Meritorious Service Medal**, in silver and enamels, with related riband bar; **Public Security Medal (2)**, both bronze class, one with red, white and blue riband (this with riband bar), the other with blue riband with green, white and red centre; **Mining Merit Medal**, in gilt and enamels; **Worker-Peasant Power Medal**, in gilt and enamels; **Defence Service Medal** for 10 years; **Worker's Militia Medal**, with related riband bar; **40th Anniversary of the 1919 Hungarian Uprising**, 1959, silvered medal; **25th Anniversary "Diszszemle" badge**, 1970, in gilt and enamels; **Stahanov Movement** badges (2), in silver, gilt and enamels, one dated 1952 (this with miniature badge); and **INDK Excellence badge** (with related miniature), *generally extremely fine and all cased as issued* (16) £150-250

1216

Portugal, Order of Christ, Kingdom Issue, Grand Cross sash badge, in silver-gilt and enamels, 56.5mm, *extremely fine* £300-400

1217

Romania, Order of Military Merit, RSR issue (1965-89), First Class breast badge, in gilt and enamels, Second Class breast badge, in silvered alloy and enamels, and Third Class breast badge, in bronze and enamels; **Order of Labour**, RPR issue (1948-65), Second Class breast badges (2), both in silver and enamels, and Third Class breast badge, in bronze and enamels; with **Fifth Anniversary of the RPR, 1947-1952**, medal in silver and enamels, *all extremely fine or better and in fitted cases of issue, two offered with riband bars also, the last medal scarce* (7) £150-250.

1218

***Russia, Order of St Andrew**, a single link from a collar by Keibel, St Petersburg, *circa* 1900-08, in gold and enamels; the Imperial Eagle with central medallion depicting St George and the dragon, adapted for wear as a pendant and with the original lower loop removed, width 42.5mm, *St George medallion coarsely enamelled, moderate overall wear with minor enamel losses, very fine* £1,400-1,800

1219

***Russia, Order of St Anne**, Civil Division, a privately-made Second Class neck badge with crown suspension, in gold and enamels, of good quality Russian-style workmanship but without Russian marks and possibly of European manufacture, the body of the cross evidently formed from two halves joined together at the edge, with arms in dark red enamel on a plain ground, width 53.8mm, *marked only with 1920s-1930s period Austrian import marks on the suspension ring and plain riband carrier, extremely fine, with old neck riband* £3,000-4,000

1220

Russia, a copy Order of St Stanislaus, Military Division, Second Class badge, in bronze and enamels, imitating a *circa* 1917 badge by Eduard, St Petersburg, 50mm (horizontally measured across sword tips), *good very fine, offered as a copy* £80-120

1221

Russia, USSR, Medal for Combat Service, Type 1, Variant 3 (352221); other medals (2): Capture of Berlin, and Valiant Labour in Great Patriotic War; and a Soviet Agricultural award badge, in gilt and red enamel, *generally very fine (4)* £120-150

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1222

South Korea, (New) Order of Civil Merit, Mugunghwa (Hibiscus) Type, 1967-71 Issue, First Class, neck badge, in gilt and enamels, with wreathed wings suspension, reverse officially numbered '247', in original case of issue with lapel badge and riband bar, *toned, extremely fine, and scarce* (3) £250-300

1223

Tunisia, Order of the Republic, First Type (1959-63), Second Class, set of insignia, by Arthus Bertrand, Paris, comprising: neck badge in silver and enamels, width 62.5mm, with original neck ribbon, and breast star in silver and enamels, width 82.5mm, with maker's mark upon retaining pin to reverse, in original fitted case of issue with lapel rosette, *practically as issued* (3) £200-£250

1224

Miscellaneous World Orders, Medals and Decorations etc. (26), including **Austria**, bronze Signum Laudis, Home Guard Meritorious Service for 25 years; **Belgium**, Political Prisoner's medal, *in Fonson case of issue*; **France**, Légion d'Honneur, Third Republic issue, Commander's neck badge, in silver-gilt and enamels, *obv. centre chipped*, Croix de Guerre 1914-18, Allied Victory medal; **Germany**, Hanseatic Cross. Hamburg, War Merit Cross with Swords, by R.V. 67 Pforzheim, War Merit Cross 1939 (2), Second class, Second class with Swords, Bronze medal, Cros of Honour of the German Mother, type 2, Silver cross. Ostmedaille 1941-42; **Italy**, War medal 1915-18, Allied Victory medal, by Orsolini and Sacchini; **Poland**, Cross of Valour 1920, 43.5mm, Army Medal 1945, Geneva production; **Ephemeral decorations** (2), *many very fine* (lot) £200-250

1225

Society of St George, a pendant badge in gold, paint and enamels, portraying the Saint on horseback spearing the Dragon, the design inspired by the Great George badge of the Order of the Garter, unmarked (possibly 9 carat gold, though with a later carrier marked .835), 45 x 33mm, 20.15g *all in, very fine to good very fine* £300-400

1226

Society of St George, a brooch-type badge in 9 ct. gold and enamels, by Gibson & Co., Birmingham, 1957, scratch-numbered 22947, 33 x 20.5mm, 6.10g *all in, extremely fine* £100-150

BRITISH ORDERS & DECORATIONS



1227

***The Most Honourable Order of the Bath**, an early Knight's badge, 18th century, cast in gold, unmarked, 30mm, 16.49g, *a few nicks and marks at periphery, very fine, and a rare early example* £3,000-5,000

Offered with a recent report by Sheffield Assay Office confirming the badge contains 94.6% gold, 4.5% copper and 1% silver.



1228

***The Most Honourable Order of the Bath**, (Military Division), Companion's (C.B.) breast badge by William Neale, in 22 carat gold and enamels, of excellent quality, bearing hallmarks for London dated 1851 with maker's mark 'W.N.', with a simple plain gold suspension loop, also marked, 45mm width, 32.25g, *without straight bar suspension, extremely fine* £1,400-1,800

1229

***The Royal Victorian Order**, Knight Grand Cross set of insignia, comprising sash badge, in silver, silver-gilt and enamels, and breast star in silver, silver-gilt and enamels, both pieces officially numbered '**121**' to reverse, *two small hairline scuff to right hand arm of sash badge, otherwise nearly extremely fine* (2) £1,200-1,500

1230

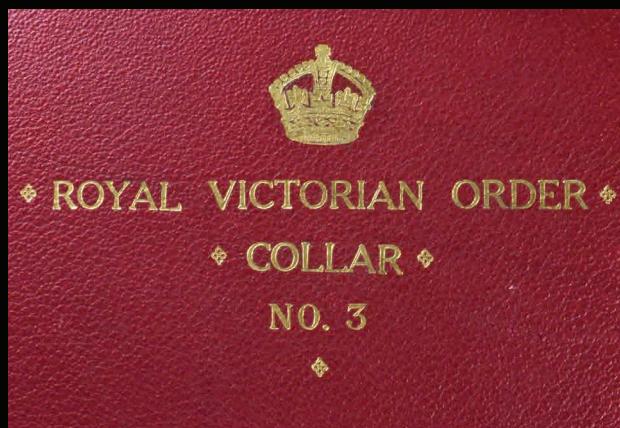
***The Royal Victorian Order**, Grand Cross (G.C.V.O.) sash badge, in silver, silver-gilt and enamels, with original sash as worn, reverse officially numbered '**499**', *toned, extremely fine* £1,000-1,500

G.C.V.O.: 4 July 1921 – ‘Visit to Britain of King Albert I and Queen Elizabeth of the Belgians’

This badge was awarded to the Belgian Diplomat BARON LUDOVIC MONCHEUR (1857-1940), offered here by direct descent. Baron Moncheur was born on May 12, 1857 at Brussels, Belgium, the son of Francois Moncheur, Minister of Public Works, who was granted the hereditary peerage of 'Baron' from Leopold II in 1881. Ludovic was educated at the Catholic University of Louvain and entered the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in 1882. In his early career he undertook diplomatic positions in The Hague (1883), Madrid (1885), Vienna (1886), Berlin (1887), Lisbon (1888) and Rome (1890) and was appointed Minister Resident in Mexico City in 1897, and then at Washington in 1901. During this time he became a close friend of President Theodore Roosevelt, visiting him at the White House, exchanging personal letters, and later receiving a signed copy of the President's own book 'Good Hunting'.

That same year in 1901, Baron Moncheur was promoted to Minister Plenipotentiary, and served in this position in Constantinople between 1909 and November 1914, when the Ottoman Empire entered the war. For his final diplomatic posting he served as Belgian Ambassador to the United Kingdom between 31 October 1917 and 3 July 1927 - the first Belgian Ambassador to the Court of St. James. He died in Brussels on 25 June 1940.

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1231

***The Royal Victorian Order**, an original fitted case of issue for the Collar of the order by Harold Stabler, in red leather with gilt embossed title 'Royal Victorian Order / Collar / No. 3', silk-lined with interior label 'Harold Stabler, 34 Upper Mall, Hammersmith, London W.', *some wear and splitting to interior silk lining, externally excellent, with a little wear in places, push button depressed, and small stained areas to red leather, but generally very good and extremely rare*

£1,000-1,500

From the estate of BARON MONCHEUR (1857-1940), Belgian diplomat and Ambassador to Great Britain (1917-1927). The order of service from his funeral states that he was awarded the Grand Cross of the Royal Victorian Order with Collar (*Grand Officier de l'Ordre de Victoria avec Collier*) during his tenure as Belgian Ambassador to the United Kingdom (1917-1927), amongst a variety of other European and World Orders. The Book '*Royal Service, Volume I*' by Galloway, Stanley and Martin, confirms this entitlement by stating that the Collar of the Royal Victorian Order was issued to foreign ambassadors (provided that they were not already entitled to the collar or chain of a higher order). Typically, this was only for the duration of their time in office, after which the collars were returnable. Moncheur, however, is shown in '*The Royal Victorian Order*' by Galloway (page 303) as being specifically permitted to retain his G.C.V.O. collar for his full lifetime. We can only presume that Moncheur's collar was properly returned upon his death, while the case remained in his possession.

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1232

***Queen Victoria's Decoration for Members of the Retinue of the Shah of Persia during his visit to England 1889**, First Class breast badge, in gold, by Garrard & Co., in gold, apparently an unrecorded variety lacking the Queen's Crown suspension, comprising crowned medallion of Queen Victoria, within a thirty-two rayed star, the upper ray carrying a triangular suspension ring, 50mm, *lacking ribbon, in [slightly damaged] fitted case of issue, extremely fine and very rare* £2,800-3,200

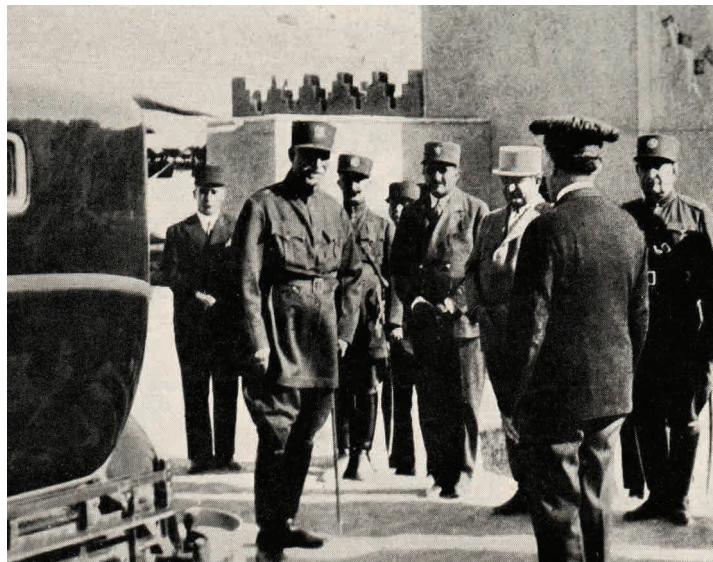
Provenance: Given to Dr Ernst. E. Herzfeld, Field Director of the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago's excavation of Persepolis 1932, while in Persia, offered with a copy of the *National Geographic Magazine*, October 1933, containing a detailed account of the expedition.

Queen Victoria's Decoration for the Members of the Retinue of the Shah of Persia (also called Queen Victoria's Indian Attendant's Decoration) was established for the Visit of Nasr-ed-Din to England in 1889, it came in two classes, the Second class is similar to the First class, but the rays of the badge are silver. The title 'Indian Attendant's Decoration' arises due to the fact that Queen Victoria presented an example to the *Munshi* (Abdul Karim) in 1890 (see '*Royal Service Vol. III*' where Queen Victoria mentions presenting him with a decoration of the *Eastern Star*, 27 Oct. 1890), and he is clearly seen wearing it in photos (interestingly at a lower level than his other awards).

The award is certainly very rare and to date only a few examples have been offered at auction. The First Class specimen sold in the *Villa Ispahan* auction, Sotheby's Monaco, June 1983 (lot 1426) was amongst the Orders and Decorations awarded to Prince Arfa (Mirza Riza Khan Arfa'-ed-Dowleh (1853-1937)), and was then described as an 'Indian Attendant's Medal'. However the Prince, prior to his elevation and before becoming Minister Plenipotentiary in St Petersburg, had accompanied Nasr ed-Din on his visit to England in 1889 as a middle-ranking official and it is now thought that decoration dates from this occasion.

Prince Arfa's '*Memoirs of a Bygone Age*', published and edited by Michael Noel-Clarke in 2016, describes his piece as '*the Victoria Medal / Decoration*'. Queen Victoria herself largely avoided the Shah during his visit and most of the entertaining was conducted by the Prince of Wales who was opposed to giving the Shah, a non-Christian, the Order of the Garter. Persia was largely under the jurisdiction of the India Office in the 1880s and the decoration bears similarities to the two Indian Orders (the Star of India and the Indian Empire), so it is suggested that the India Office may have been involved with the issue of this Decoration also.

Other known examples which have appeared in auction are the Richard Magor specimen, Dix, Noonan & Webb, July 2003 (First Class), DNW December 2012 (First Class), Kunker, 2013 (First Class) and Dix, Noonan & Webb, September 2015 (Second Class).



Dr. Herzfeld meeting the Shah of Persia in 1933

The Frank Moore Collection of Medals to the East Lancashire Regiment

including its antecedents and other local units & recipients



FRANK MOORE (1932-2014) was born on 12 September 1932 in Blackburn, Lancashire, where he resided for most of his life. Soon after completing his education he began work as an Aircraft Fitter with British Aerospace (B.A.E.), with whom he would remain employed for the duration of his career until eventually taking retirement in 1991.

In his own time, he developed a great interest and passion for collecting medals to the East Lancashire Regiment and other local units, regularly attending medal fairs in his area, and becoming a well-known and popular figure in collecting circles in the North West of England who was always happy to share his knowledge with friends. He was a lifelong supporter of Blackburn Rovers Football Club, and was a keen fisherman who enjoyed nothing better than escaping the hustle and bustle of daily life by taking his son away for a quiet morning's fishing. He passed away in Blackburn on 11 April 2014, at the age of 82.

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of Medals to the East Lancashire Regiment**

AWARDS FOR GALLANTRY AND DISTINGUISHED SERVICE



1233

*An Excellent Great War 'Trench Raid' Military Cross Group of 3 awarded to Second Lieutenant Sidney Walton Pacey, 1st/5th Battalion, East Lancashire Regiment, late Royal Garrison Artillery, for commanding the leading Platoon of his company during a night-time trench raid at Serre on 19 June 1918, during which he personally accounted for '*a number of the enemy*' and was severely wounded by a gunshot wound to the chest, but would not leave until all his men had been collected and his Platoon's objectives had been completed, comprising:

Military Cross, G.V.R., engraved to reverse '**2. Lt. S.W. Pacey E. Lancs. Valour On The Somme 1918**';

British War and Victory Medals, 1914-1919 (**2 Lieut. S.W. Pacey.**);

Group court-mounted on card for display, *tiny nick to second, almost extremely fine, with an excellent fighting citation (3)* £1,400-1,800

M.C.: London Gazette: 24 September 1918 - 'for conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty. This officer commanded the leading platoon of a company that made a successful raid by night on the enemy's trenches. During the raid, after reaching his objective and accounting for a number of the enemy, he was severely wounded, but would not leave until he had collected all his men and completed the task which had been allotted to his platoon.'

SECOND LIEUTENANT SIDNEY WALTON PACEY was born on 23 February 1888 in Blisworth, Northamptonshire, and had previously worked as a Miller's Clerk's Assistant. He initially served with the 4th Hampshire Territorials before eventually enlisting with the Royal Garrison Artillery on 26 November 1915. He served in the R.G.A. as a Private and then as a Gunner until August 1917 when he began officer training, being commissioned on 28 August 1917 with the 1st/5th Battalion East Lancashire Regiment.

It was with his new regiment that he was recommended for the Military Cross for his part in leading a successful night-time trench raid near Serre on the Somme on 19 June 1918, accounting for several of the enemy himself. In the process of completing his objectives he was severely wounded, and was embarked for the U.K. on 1 July 1918 with a '*through and through*' wound to the left side of his chest. The Kentish Gazette of 5 October 1918 covered the award of his M.C. using his official citation, adding. '*Lieutenant Pacey will be remembered as having been for three and a half years chief clerk in the employ of Messrs. Kingsford and Co., of Barton Mills, Canterbury.*'



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1234

*A Great War 'Western Front' Distinguished Conduct Medal and Long Service and Good Conduct Group of 6 awarded to Colour Sergeant William Hampson, 2nd Battalion, East Lancashire Regiment, late Border Regiment, for conspicuous gallantry in carrying messages across the open during a bombardment, comprising:

Distinguished Conduct Medal, G.V.R., 1st type (19477 Pte. W. Hampson. 2/E. Lanc: R.);

1914-15 Star (19477 Pte. W. Hampson. E. Lan. R.);

British War and Victory Medals, 1914-1919 (19477 Pte. W. Hampson. E. Lan. R.);

Coronation 1937, silver, unnamed as issued;

Army Long Service and Good Conduct, G.V.R., 2nd type, Regular Army (3377957 C. Sjt. W. Hampson. D.C.M. E. Lan. R.);

Group court-mounted on card for display, *toned, surface marks, minor bruises and pitting, good fine to good very fine (6) £1,000-1,500*

D.C.M.: *London Gazette: 16 May 1916 – 'for conspicuous gallantry in repeatedly carrying messages across the open during a very heavy bombardment after the wires had been cut.'*

COLOUR SERGEANT WILLIAM HAMPSON served with the 2nd and 1st Battalions of the East Lancashire Regiment during the Great War. He was awarded the Distinguished Conduct Medal on the Western Front for gallantry in carrying messages across the open during a bombardment in early 1916, and he was discharged from further service on 8 March 1919. His D.C.M was mentioned in *The Manchester Evening News* of Wednesday 17 May 1916 under the title 'Local Heroes'.



1235

*An Impressive WW2 'Fighting Patrol' Distinguished Conduct Medal and Efficiency Medal Group of 5 awarded to Company Sergeant Major John Caveney, 4th Battalion, East Lancashire Regiment, for leading a 'fighting patrol' of 15 men in action at Cherens, France, on 24-25 May 1940, which destroyed the bulk of a larger enemy patrol of 25 men, and a reinforcement of 12 further men, without a single loss or casualty to his own patrol. According to local newspaper coverage from the time, Caveney was the first soldier of the East Lancashire Regiment, and of Accrington, Lancashire, to receive a decoration in WW2, comprising: Distinguished Conduct Medal, G.VI.R., 1st type (3592593 W.O. Cl. III. J. Caveney. E. Lan R.); 1939-1945 Star; Defence and War Medals, 1939-1945; Efficiency Medal, G.VI.R, Territorial Type (3592593 W.O. Cl. 2. J. Caveney. D.C.M. E. Lan: R.); Group court-mounted on card for display, tiny reverse bruise to first, otherwise about extremely fine (5) £2,400-2,800 D.C.M: London Gazette: 22 October 1940 - 'in recognition of gallant conduct in action with the enemy'

Full citation reads as follows: 'At Cherens, on the night of 14th/25th May, 1940, this P.S.M. led a fighting patrol of fifteen men which fought and probably destroyed the bulk of an enemy patrol of twenty five men and a reinforcement of twelve men. He brought back his party without casualty displaying exceptional skill and courage. This was the first patrol the Bn. had carried out in the face of the enemy and the moral effect throughout the Bn. was considerable.' (Recommended J. G. Smyth Brigadier, Commanding 127 Inf. Bde. 11/6/40)

COMPANY SERGEANT MAJOR JOHN CAVENEY, of 70 Dill Hall Lane, Church, Accrington, Lancashire, was born c.1903 and served with the 4th Battalion, East Lancashire Regiment in WW2 as part of the B.E.F. in France. He had previously served with the Border Regiment for eight years in India, Egypt, Sudan, Malta and China before joining the East Lancashires. As a pre-war Territorial, he was called up for regular service at the beginning of the war, and it was with the 4th Battalion, East Lancashire Regiment that he earned his D.C.M. whilst leading a 'fighting patrol' as described above against German forces. His award was reputedly the first decoration given to a soldier in the East Lancashire Regiment, or to a resident of Accrington District in WW2. He received his D.C.M. in person from the King at Buckingham Palace and was presented with a gold watch by his fellow members of the Pioneer Working Men's Club, Church.





1236

*A Great War 'Third Ypres' Military Medal Group of 4 awarded to Private James Arthur Thompson, 2nd Battalion, East Lancashire Regiment, most likely awarded for the 2nd Battalion's attack near Hooge & Westhoek between 31 July and 2 August 1917, comprising:

Military Medal, G.V.R. (19411 Pte J.A. Thompson, 2/E. Lanc: R.);

1914-15 Star (19411 Pte. J.A. Thompson, E. Lan. R.);

British War and Victory Medals, 1914-1919 (19411 Pte. J.A. Thompson. E. Lan. R.);

Group court-mounted on card for display, polished with minor edge bruising in places, good fine to very fine (4)

£400-500

M.M.: London Gazette: 2 November 1917 – 'for bravery in the field'

PRIVATE JAMES ARTHUR THOMPSON, of Pendleton, Lancashire, served in the Great War with the 2nd Battalion, East Lancashire Regiment. Given the battalion's involvement in the Third Battle of Ypres in July 1917 (and the usual delay in being gazetted), it is most likely that this award was awarded for gallantry during the period 31 July – 2 August 1917, where the Second Battalion captured and held its trench objectives 'in spite of considerable opposition' (*The History of the East Lancashire Regiment in the Great War*, refers) until being relieved. He was later discharged from further service to 'Class Z' reserve on 20 March 1919.



1237

***A Great War Military Medal and Bar Group of 6 awarded to Sergeant Leo Westby, 1st Battalion, East Lancashire Regiment, who was awarded his first M.M. for leading six men in successfully laying a cable from battalion headquarters to the front line under heavy artillery and machine gun fire on the night of 11 May, 1917, during a major attack upon a Chemical Works as part of the Battle of Arras. He was recommended for a second award of the Military Medal in September 1918, and later served with the Special Constabulary in WW2, comprising:**

Military Medal, G.V.R., second award clasp loose upon ribbon (19146 L.Cpl L. Westby. 1/E. Lanc. R.);

**1914-15 Star (19146 Pte. L. Westby, E. Lan. R.);
British War and Victory Medals, 1914-1919 (19146 Cpl. L. Westby. E. Lan. R.);
Defence Medal, 1939-1945, unnamed as issued;**

Special Constabulary Long Service, G.V.I.R., 1st type (Leo Westby);

**Group swing-mounted on bar with original ribbons as war, set into card for display,
the first heavily polished, remainder very fine or better (6) £1,000-1,500**

M.M.: London Gazette: 18 July 1917 – ‘for bravery in the field’

Bar to M.M.: London Gazette: 11 February 1919 – ‘for bravery in the field’

SERGEANT LEO WESTBY, of 56 Garden Street, Great Harwood, Lancashire, the son of Peter Westby, served with the 1st Battalion, East Lancashire Regiment during the Great War. As recorded in 'The Northern Daily Telegraph' of 20 September 1918, he was awarded his first Military Medal for gallantry under fire on the night of 11 May 1917, while leading a group of 6 men in laying a cable from battalion headquarters to the front line under heavy artillery and machine gun fire. Research suggests that a major offensive was launched on 11-12 May 1917 focused upon an important Chemical Works, with Westby's actions taking place during the first night. He received his M.M. ribbon on 10 June 1917, and was awarded a bar to his Military Medal for bravery in September 1918 (gazetted early the following year) as well as being recommended for a commission - although he appears to have turned this down. The same newspaper states that, surprisingly, Sergeant Westby was only slightly wounded in his hand (thumb), while also noting that he had been 'buried' on one occasion during the war.

He was discharged to 'Class Z' Reserve on 23 February 1919, and from his medal entitlement we can deduce that he served during WW2 with the Special Constabulary.



1238

***A Second World War Military Medal Group of 5 awarded to Acting-Corporal Vincent Byrne, 1st Battalion, East Lancashire Regiment, awarded the Military Medal for gallantry on 5 September 1944 at Sains, France, while leading a section under heavy enemy fire, moving them out of the line of fire to a position of safety, and with Bren Gun in hand, single-handedly silencing an enemy machine gun nest, comprising:**
Military Medal, G.VI.R. 1st type (14603752 A. Cpl. V. Byrne. E. Lan. R.);
1939-1945 Star;
Italy Star;
France and Germany Star;
War Medal, 1939-1945;
Group court-mounted on bar as worn, set into card for display, *extremely fine, and with an excellent fighting citation (5)*
£1,000-1,500

M.M.: London Gazette: 1 March 1945 – ‘in recognition of gallant and distinguished services in North West Europe’

Full citation reads as follows: ‘During the operation culminating in the occupation of Sains on 5th September 1944, Corporal Byrne’s section came under very heavy fire from the flank. One man was killed and two others of his section wounded within a few seconds. The section was pinned down by enemy machine gun fire as was also the whole Platoon in this area. There was practically no cover and every minute in this position was costing new casualties. At this stage, Corporal Byrne got up, collected his section and gave them orders to move to a better position; to make this move possible he himself took the Bren gun and, under heavy fire, advanced to a position from which he could see the enemy machine gun post. Having got there he opened fire and silenced the enemy machine gun. He then beat down all enemy fire from this locality and covered the move of his section and the Platoon to a position from which they were able to continue.’

PRIVATE VINCENT BYRNE was resident at 27 Bridge Street, Swinton, Manchester.



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1239

*The Unique East Lancashire Regiment 'Casualty M.M.' Group of 5 awarded to Warrant Officer Class II Robert Arthur Montgomery, 1st Battalion, East Lancashire Regiment, who was recommended for the Military Medal for rallying his depleted company under heavy fire at Grimbiemont on 7 January 1945, and then leading them in two attacks against enemy forces, which on the second occasion included at least one enemy tank. These attacks routed the enemy, forcing them to withdraw, whilst taking several prisoners of war in the process. He was later killed in action on 28 March 1945 by enemy shellfire, and is believed to be the only Military Medal winner from the East Lancashire Regiment to have also been killed in action in WW2, comprising:

Military Medal, G.VI.R. 1st type (3384738 W.O. Cl. 2 R.A. Montgomery. E. Lan. R.);

1939-1945 Star;

France and Germany Star;

Defence and War Medals, 1939-1945

Group swing-mounted on card for display, offered with an old, most likely original, copy of his full citation, *extremely fine, rare, and with an excellent fighting citation* (5) £2,000-3,000

M.M.: London Gazette: 12 April 1945 – 'in recognition of gallant and distinguished services in North West Europe'

Full citation reads as follows: 'On 7 January, 1945, during the attack on Grimbiemont, C.S.M. Montgomery's company came under exceedingly heavy enemy artillery and mortar fire which inflicted very severe losses. Shortly after crossing the start line, all Officer Platoon Commanders and the Company Second-in-Charge had become casualties. The Company was reduced in strength to some 25 odd men. Without regard to his personal safety, and quite oblivious to the continuous heavy enemy fire of all kinds, C.S.M. Montgomery ran about across the snow in full view of the enemy and re-organised the remainder of the Company into one platoon. Then under the Company Commander [Major Cetre], he personally led this small force in the face of enemy fire, until they were firmly established on the first objective. Two Germans were killed and three prisoners were taken at this point.'

'Later in the battle, he led his small force forward again and attacked the Western end of the village, which was the original company objective. This position was still holding out with enemy infantry and at least one tank. C.S.M. Montgomery quickly laid on a plan for an attack from the flank, and, using the platoon's own weapons only, he succeeded in forcing the tank to withdraw hastily to the East. This determined manoeuvre at the same time routed the enemy infantry and resulted in a further three prisoners being taken from the position. C.S.M. Montgomery's behaviour in most difficult and trying conditions was a tonic to all ranks of the Company. Wherever he went he spread cheerfulness and encouragement. His high standard of personal conduct and discipline under very heavy and sustained fire made it certain that, in spite of every difficulty, his company would not fail to attain its objective.'

WARRANT OFFICE CLASS II ROBERT ARTHUR MONTGOMERY, son of Robert Arthur and Anne Montgomery of Miles Platting, Manchester, served with the 1st Battalion, East Lancashire Regiment in WW2. He was killed in action on 28 March 1945 when: 'an enemy shell landed right in the middle of "A" Coy H.Q., killing C.S.M. Montgomery, M.M., and two men, while the Coy. Commander, Major Cetre, M.C. and several others, were severely wounded' ('The History of the East Lancashire Regiment In the War 1939-1945' by H. Rawson & Co. Ltd, 1953, refers). He is believed to be the only Military Medal winner to have also been killed in action with the East Lancashire Regiment in WW2. He is remembered with honour at the Reichswald Forest War Cemetery.

1240

A Great War 1914-15 Trio and Belgian Croix de Guerre Group of 4 awarded to Second Lieutenant Thomas Whittaker, Machine Gun Corps, late 7th Battalion, East Lancashire Regiment, who was wounded twice in action with the 7th Bn East Lancs and was later awarded the Croix de Guerre on 13 January 1918. From the rank of Sergeant he was later granted a commission as Second Lieutenant on 3 October 1918, comprising:
1914-15 Star (6777 Pte T. Whittaker. E. Lan: R.);
British War and Victory Medals, 1914-1919 (6777 Sjt. T. Whittaker. E. Lan. R.);
Belgium, Croix de Guerre, bronze;
Group court-mounted on card for display, old dark tone, as struck (4)

£150-200

Belgium, Croix de Guerre: *London Gazette*: 12 July 1918 - *'for distinguished services rendered during the campaign'*

SECOND LIEUTENANT THOMAS WHITTAKER was born on 4 April 1895 at Northwich, Cheshire, and enlisted for service with the 7th (Service) Battalion, East Lancashire Regiment on 3 September 1914. While serving with his regiment in France he was twice wounded in action on 17 July 1915, and later returned to England on 13 January 1918 when he was awarded the Belgian Croix de Guerre (which appeared later in the *London Gazette*). At the rank of Sergeant, Whittaker was later commissioned as a Second Lieutenant in the Machine Gun Corps on 9 July 1918, and survived the war, returning to Northwich.

CAMPAIGN MEDALS



1241



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1241

***Military General Service**, 1793-1814, 2 clasps, Fuentes D'Onor, Salamanca (**G. McDonald, 30th Foot.**), court-mounted on card for display, toned, a few small nicks and marks to neck of obverse portrait, a bold very fine £800-1,000

PRIVATE GEORGE McDONALD was born in Carlisle, Cumberland, c.1789, and enlisted for service with the 30th Foot as a Drummer Boy on 8 July 1800 at the age of 11 – apparently at Valletta on the island of Malta. Serving for a total of seventeen years and eight months with the colours, he served with his regiment in Egypt in 1801, in the Peninsular War in Spain, in France and Flanders, and at the Battle of Waterloo. He is confirmed on the M.G.S. Medal Roll with entitlement as above, and is noted as having served in Blake's Company.

Ex Sotheby's, March 1987

1242

***Waterloo**, 1815, with original steel clip and contemporary split ring suspension (**Corp. Thomas Brayshaw, 2nd Batt. 30th Reg. Foot.**), court-mounted on card for display, light marks and very slight edge bruise otherwise good fine / very fine £1,500-2,000

CORPORAL THOMAS BRAYSHAW was born in Keighley, Yorkshire, and served with the 2nd Battalion, 30th (Cambridgeshire) Foot at Waterloo. Fighting at Quatre Bras and then soon after at Waterloo, the 2nd/30th formed a square with the 2nd/73rd (Perthshire) Foot to fend off heavy and repeated French attacks. The Waterloo Medal Roll confirms that Brayshaw served as part of Major Ryan's Company, and the regiment is recorded as having taken 45% casualties during the battle. Having travelled with his regiment to India he later died in the regimental hospital in Secunderabad on 2 April 1819.

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1243

***The Rare Army of India Medal awarded to Captain James Burn, 59th (2nd Nottinghamshire) Foot, who as Acting Brigade Major of the 2nd Brigade, 2nd Division, was severely wounded as part of the storming party of the 59th during the Siege of Bhurpoor on 16 January 1826. Reaching the rank of Captain, he later joined the 4th (The King's Own) Foot in 1839 as Paymaster before emigrating to Australia c.1849 upon his retirement, comprising:**

Army of India, 1803-1826, short-hyphen reverse, single clasp, Bhurpoor (**Lieut. & Actg Adjt James Burn, 59th Foot.**), court-mounted on card for display, with original delivery letter & envelope with wax seal, *lightly toned, a few very light hairlines, otherwise good extremely fine and lustrous, extremely rare with original letter and envelope* £2,000-2,500

CAPTAIN JAMES BURN was born on 17 December 1791 in Watten, Caithness, Scotland. He entered the 59th Foot as Ensign (by purchase) on 1st October 1811 and was promoted to Lieutenant (without purchase) on 16 June 1813. He served in the Eastern Islands, including at the taking of Macassar, Island of Celebes, on 7 June 1814 as Lieutenant and Acting Quarter Master.

Served in the Mahratta Campaign of 1817-1818 as Lieutenant with the Flank Company, under the Marquis of Hastings, and was present at the siege and storming of Bhurpoor as Lieutenant and Acting Adjutant. On the day of the storming of the city (16 January 1826), he was Acting Brigade Major of the 2nd Brigade, 2nd Division, under Lord Combermere. The 2nd Brigade, of which the 59th formed the storming party, led the attack, during which Lieutenant Burn was wounded in action. According to 'Medals of British India, Volume Two, Part III' by Puddester, seven companies of the 59th Foot (alongside the 31st Bengal N.I. and 100 Sirmoor Gurkhas) attacked the left breach in the Long-Necked Bastion.

Serving constantly in India and the East Indies since his original commission, he finally returned to England with his regiment on 28 June 1829.

He was placed on Half-Pay with the rank of Captain on 19 December 1834, and was soon after appointed Paymaster with the 4th (King's Own) Foot on 6 February 1835, serving in this position until retiring to Half-Pay on 26 January 1849. He appears to have emigrated to Australia and was living in Sydney in 1851 when he claimed his Army of India Medal. He died there on 14 March 1875.

Ex Glendining, June 1993

1244

A Crimean War Pair awarded to Private Michael Boyle, 30th (Cambridgeshire) Foot, comprising:

Crimea, 1854-56, 2 clasps, Alma, Inkerman (**Pte M. Boyle, 30th Regt.**), engraved in upright capitals;
Turkish Crimea, 1855-56, Sardinian Issue (**Private M. Boyle 30th Regiment of Foot.**), engraved in upright capitals;
Pair court-mounted on board for display, *polished with a few marks and edge nicks, good fine / almost very fine* (2)

£150-200

PRIVATE MICHAEL BOYLE is confirmed on the Crimea Medal Roll with entitlement to both clasps as above.

1245

Second China War, 1857, single clasp, Canton 1857 (Denis Sullivan, 59th Regt.**), mounted on card for display, *lightly cleaned, very fine*** £180-220

Surprisingly, according to 'The China Medal Roll' by K. J. Aspin, four men with the name 'DENIS SULLIVAN' served as Private soldiers with the 59th Regiment during the Second China War, two of whom served at Canton on 29 December 1857, and both of whom were wounded in action. Two others appear not to have received medals or clasps.

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1246

***Canada General Service**, 1866-70, single clasp, Fenian Raid 1866 (**511. Pte T. Thompson 30th Regt.**), engraved in smart upright capitals, court-mounted on card for display, *attractively toned, a few light hairlines, otherwise good extremely fine and lustrous* £200-250

PRIVATE THOMAS THOMPSON, of St Mary's, London, was born c. 1841 and attested for service with the 30th Regiment on 8 November 1859, having previously worked as a Labourer. After a period of 2 years' service in England he travelled to America, where he would serve (also in Canada) for almost 8 years. During his time in Canada he married Harriett Cole, at Quebec, on 16 January 1868.

Returning to home service, he was awarded an Army Long Service and Good Conduct Medal in 1879 with a gratuity of £5, according to his record of service, having completed 21 years with the colours. He was eventually discharged from further service at Burnley, Lancashire, on 23 October 1880.

1247

Afghanistan, 1878-1880, single clasp, Ahmed Khel (**1487 Pte T. Gilbraith. 59th Foot.**), swing-mounted on card for display, *nearly extremely fine* £150-200

1248

Afghanistan, 1878-1880, single clasp, Kandahar (**314, Pte J. Mattison, 59th Foot**), court-mounted on card for display, *a few light marks, otherwise extremely fine, lustrous, and scarce* £150-200

PRIVATE JOHN MATTISON and a relatively small number of soldiers from the 59th Foot were present during the defence of the citadel between 13-31st August, but Mattison was apparently left at Kandahar 'sick' when the Ghuzni Field Force left on 31 August 1880 under General Sir Donald Stewart. Research suggests that only 13 Kandahar clasps were issued to the 59th Foot.

Ex Dalrymple-White Collection

1249

***An I.G.S. 'Relief of Chitral' and Boer War Group of 3 awarded to Private William Kirby, East Lancashire Regiment**, comprising:

India General Service, 1895-1902, single clasp, Relief of Chitral 1895 (**2600 Pte W. Kirby 1st Bn E. Lanc Regt.**); Queen's South Africa, 1899-1902, second type reverse with ghosted dates, 3 clasps, Cape Colony, Orange Free State, Transvaal (**2600 Pte W. Kirby, E. Lanc: Regt.**);

King's South Africa, 1901-1902, 2 clasps, South Africa 1901, South Africa 1902 (**2600 Pte W. Kirby. E. Lanc: Regt.**); Group swing-mounted for display, with small velcro pad to reverse, *suspension very slightly slack to first, about extremely fine (3)* £300-400

PRIVATE WILLIAM KIRBY was born Preston, Lancashire, c.1871, and enlisted for service with the East Lancashire Regiment at Burnley on 13 March 1889. He served with his regiment during the Relief of Chitral, and also during the Boer War (rolls confirm), completing a total of 12 years with the colours upon his retirement on 30 April 1902. He re-attested for service on 15 September 1914 and was promoted to Acting-Sergeant by late July 1917, but was tried and charged for 'wilfully allowing to escape a person committed to his charge' (the soldier in question, a Private Marks, appears to have made his escape from the lavatories at Aldgate Street Station). Kirby was temporarily reduced to Corporal and appears to have continued to serve until the end of the war. He died in mid-late 1945.

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1250

***An I.G.S. 'Relief of Chitral', Boer War and Great War Group of 6 awarded to Private Smith Parker, 1st Battalion, East Lancashire Regiment, comprising:**

India General Service, 1895-1902, single clasp, Relief of Chitral 1895 (**3159 Pte S. Parker 1st Bn E. Lanc: Regt**), with small hole to edge at 12 o'clock, possibly from previous swivel mount;

Queen's South Africa, 1899-1902, second type reverse with ghosted dates, 3 clasps, Cape Colony, Orange Free State, Transvaal (**3159 Pte. S. Parker, E. Lanc: Regt**);

King's South Africa, 1901-1902, 2 clasps, South Africa 1901, South Africa 1902 (**3159 Pte S. Parker. E. Lanc: Regt**);

1914-15 Star (**6726 Pte. S. Parker, E. Lan. R.**);

British War and Victory Medals, 1914-1919 (**6726 Pte. S. Parker. E. Lan. R.**);

Group court-mounted for display, *toned, generally good very fine* (6)

£350-450

PRIVATE SMITH PARKER, of Burnley, Lancashire, served with the 1st Battalion, East Lancashire Regiment at the Relief of Chitral in 1895, and again during the Boer War of 1899-1902. He re-enlisted for Great War service on 2 September 1914, and was later discharged as a result of sickness on 23 January 1919 at the age of 45.

1251

Queen's South Africa, 1899-1902, 2nd type reverse, 5 clasps, Cape Colony, Paardeberg, Driefontein, Johannesburg, South Africa 1902 (3301 Pte G. Lambert, E. Lanc: Regt**), mounted on card for display, *suspension slightly loose, minor edge bruising, very fine***

£150-200

PRIVATE GEORGE LAMBERT, of Finsbury, London, is confirmed as having served with the East Lancashire Regiment (Mounted Infantry) during the Boer War in South Africa, where he was shot through the hand on 5 June 1900. He later served in the Great War with the 1st Battalion, King's Royal Rifle Corps, with whom he was killed in action on 24 January 1915.

1252

A Boer War Pair awarded to Surgeon James Ward Summerhayes M.D., East Lancashire Regiment, who served as Surgeon in charge of the Brandfort Military Hospital, Orange River Colony, South Africa between 1900 and 1902, comprising:

Queen's South Africa, 1899-1902, 3rd type reverse, 2 clasps, Cape Colony, Orange Free State (**J.W. Summerhayes, M.D. Surgeon.**);

King's South Africa, 1901-1902, 2 clasps, South Africa 1901, South Africa 1902 (**Civ. Surgn. J.W. Summerhayes. E. Lanc. Rgt.**);

Pair court-mounted, *lightly toned, extremely fine* (2)

£300-400

SURGEON JAMES WARD SUMMERHAYES qualified as a Medical Doctor at Durham University in 1898, M.B. (Honours) in 1894; was appointed Member of the Royal College of Surgeons, L.R.C.P. London in 1894 (Newcastle-Upon-Tyne and St. Mary's), and served as Assistant House Surgeon at Nottingham General Hospital.

In the Boer War he served as Civilian Surgeon with the East Lancashire Regiment, and was placed in charge of the Brandfort Military Hospital in the Orange River Colony. He appears to have remained in Turf-fontein, Johannesburg, Transvaal, until he disappeared from annual lists between 1908 and 1909, presumably having died in South Africa.



1253

***A Boer War Army M.S.M. Group of 3 awarded to Private William Jackson, East Lancashire Regiment, comprising:**

Queen's South Africa, 1899-1902, 2nd type reverse with ghosted dates, 3 clasps, Cape Colony, Orange Free State, Johannesburg (**3244 Pte W. Jackson, E. Lanc: Regt**);

King's South Africa, 1901-1902, 2 clasps, South Africa 1901, South Africa 1902 (**3244 Pte W. Jackson. E. Lanc: Regt**);

Army Meritorious Service, E.VII.R. (**3244 Pte W. Jackson. E. Lanc Regt**);

Group court-mounted on card for display, *some edge bruising, otherwise very fine*

£250-300

PRIVATE WILLIAM JACKSON was born in 1873 at St Mary's, Cavan, Ireland. He enlisted for service with the East Lancashire Regiment at Burnley on 2 July 1891, having previously worked as a Farm Labourer, and saw service at home and in Gibraltar prior to the outbreak of the Boer War. Receiving the Queen's South Africa and King's South Africa Medals for this service (confirmed as above), he returned to England in late 1902, remaining there until 1904 when they sailed for India – where they would remain for the next seven years. Jackson returned home in 1911 and was discharged from further service on 28 June 1912. He had completed a total of 21 years with the East Lancashire Regiment and received his M.S.M. as a result. Members of his family appear to have emigrated to Australia, and it is likely that he joined them there in later life.

1254

A Boer War and Great War Group of 5 awarded to Private Frank Morley, East Lancashire Regiment, comprising:

Queen's South Africa, 1899-1902, third type reverse, 2 clasps, Cape Colony, Orange Free State (**5769 Pte F. Morley, E. Lanc: Regt**);

King's South Africa, 1901-1902, 2 clasps, South Africa 1901, South Africa 1902 (**5769 Pte T. Morley. E. Lanc: Regt**); 1914-15 Star (**5769 Pte. F. Morley. E. Lan. R.**);

British War and Victory Medals, 1914-1919 (**5769 Pte. F. Morley. E. Lan. R.**);

Group court-mounted on card for display, *the first two heavily polished, possible correction to service number of first, about fine only, remainder good very fine (5)*

£250-300

PRIVATE FRANK MORLEY served in the Boer War, and in the Great War, with entitlement confirmed as above.

1255

***A Regimentally Rare A.G.S. Somaliland to Private Percy Dunbar, 2nd Battalion, East Lancashire Regiment, one of five men attached to the 1st Battalion, Hampshire Regiment, and one of just 2 officers and 7 other ranks from his Regiment to receive this medal and clasp. Dunbar later re-enlisted for Great War service in late 1914 with the 6th Battalion, East Lancashire Regiment, and later died on 30 August 1915 from wounds received at Gallipoli, comprising:**

Africa General Service, 1902-1956, single clasp, Somaliland 1902-04 (**5022 Pte P. Dunbar. 2nd E. Lanc: Regt**);

Medal court-mounted on card for display, *suspension slightly loose, very fine*

£250-300

PRIVATE PERCY DUNBAR was born c.1878 at Blackburn, Lancashire, and attested for service with the East Lancashire at Clitheroe on 10 April 1896, having previously worked as a Groom. He served in Somaliland with a small group of 5 men attached to the 1st Battalion, Hampshire Regiment, and for this service he received the above clasp. He then served in India for 5 years between 6 October 1904 and 22 March 1910, after which he returned home and was discharged. He re-enlisted for Great War service in late 1914 with the 6th Battalion, East Lancashire Regiment, and later died on 30 August 1915 from wounds received at Gallipoli.

He is remembered at the Alexandria (Chatby) Military and War Memorial Cemetery, and is entitled to a Great War 1914-15 Trio. Of the A.G.S. Somaliland 1902-04 medals extant, as awarded to the East Lancashire Regiment, Frank Moore's private notes suggest that 2 were held by the Blackburn Museum.

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'THE LATE PRIVATE G. R. HODKINSON.'



1257 - illustration reduced

1256

A Regimentally Rare A.G.S. Somaliland to Private H. Groves, 2nd Battalion East Lancashire Regiment, one of five men attached to the 1st Battalion, Hampshire Regiment, and one of just 2 officers and 7 other ranks from his Regiment to receive this medal and clasp, comprising: Africa General Service, 1902-1956, single clasp, Somaliland 1902-04 (4795 Pte H. Groves. 2nd E. Lanc: Regt);

Medal court-mounted on card for display, suspension just a touch loose, good very fine

£200-250

PRIVATE H. GROVES is confirmed on the A.G.S. Medal Roll as having served in Somaliland whilst attached to the 1st Battalion, Hampshire Regiment.

1257

***A Great War 'Mons' Trio and Memorial Plaque awarded to Private George Richard Hodkinson, 1st Battalion, East Lancashire Regiment, who having been wounded in November 1914 returned to the front and was killed in action on 13 May 1915 during the hard fighting in the trenches around 'Mouse Trap Farm' in France, comprising:**

1914 Star, with tailor's copy 'Mons' clasp dated '5th Aug-22nd Nov.1914' (5839 Pte. G.R. Hodkinson. 1/E. Lan: R.);
British War and Victory Medals, 1914-1919 (5839 Pte. G.R. Hodkinson. E. Lan. R.);

Memorial Plaque (George Richard Hodkinson);

Group and plaque mounted on card for display, toned, good very fine (4)

£200-250

PRIVATE GEORGE RICHARD HODKINSON was born c.1884 in the parish of Christ Church, Accrington, Lancashire, and at the outbreak of hostilities in 1914 he was living in Preston. Medal rolls from the period suggest that he served with the 3rd, and then 1st Battalions during the early stages of the Great War. His short obituary placed in '*The Northern Daily Telegraph*' of 5 June 1915 states '*ACCRINGTON MAN KILLED... (Hodkinson) was killed in action in France whilst serving in the 1st East Lancashire Regiment. Deceased was a reservist, and was wounded in November. On recovering he returned to the front and fell in a recent battle. Deceased was 31 years of age and unmarried.*'

His name is recorded on the Ypres (Menin Gate) Memorial in Belgium.

1258

A Great War and Regimentally Rare I.G.S. Afghanistan N.W.F. 1919 Group of 4 awarded to Acting-Sergeant Henry James Richards, 6th Battalion, East Lancashire Regiment, one of just 6 such I.G.S.M.s awarded to the East Lancashire Regiment, all six of whom served on attachment to other regiments, comprising:

1914 Star with slip on tailor's copy 'Mons' clasp dated '5th Aug-22nd Nov.1914' (9300 Pte H. J. Richards. 2/E. Lan: R.), first initial double struck;

British War and Victory Medals, 1914-1919 (9300 Cpl. H.J. Richards. E. Lan. R.);

India General Service, 1908-1935, single clasp, Afghanistan N.W.F. 1919 (9300 A-Sjt. H.J. Richards. E. Lan. R.);

Group court-mounted on card for display, but with original bar as worn, well-toned, good very fine (4) £200-300

ACTING-SERGEANT HENRY JAMES RICHARDS served with the 2nd Battalion, East Lancashire Regiment in late 1914 and throughout the Great War, but later transferred to the 6th Battalion. He served in Afghanistan in 1919 while on attachment to the Indian Unattached List, as confirmed on his M.I.C. He is one of just 6 members of the East Lancashire Regiment to receive the I.G.S.M. with clasp 'Afghanistan N.W.F. 1919', each of whom served on attachment with other units.



1260 - illustration reduced

1259

A Scarce Great War 1914-15 Trio and Territorial Force Efficiency Medal awarded to Private Thomas Thorpe, 1st/5th Battalion, King's Own Royal Lancaster Regiment, comprising:
 1914-15 Star (**T5-244 Pte. T. Thorpe. R. Lanc. R.**);
 British War and Victory Medals, 1914-1919 (**244 Pte. T. Thorpe. R. Lanc. R.**);
 Territorial Force Efficiency Medal, E.VII.R. (**244 Pte T. Thorpe. 5/R. Lanc. Regt.**);
 Group swing-mounted on bar as worn, with two original I.D. tags & key on an old length of string, *old dark tone, generally about extremely fine, small edge bruise to the last* (4) £150-200

PRIVATE THOMAS THORPE enlisted for service with the King's Own Royal Lancaster Regiment on 7 May 1908, and served with the 5th Battalion during the Great War. His M.I.C. shows that he entered active service on the Western Front on 14 February 1915, and the Silver War Badge Roll confirms that he was discharged from further service no 5 November 1915 as being '*no longer physically fit for active service*'. Frank Moore's short note for this lot states that this T.F.E.M. group is a rare combination for the regiment.

1260

***An Officer's Great War Territorial Decoration Group of 4 awarded to Major James Clare Wynne, 4th (Territorial) Battalion, East Lancashire Regiment, who served in Egypt during the defence of the Suez Canal Zone in 1915, and on the Western Front during the Third Battle of Ypres in 1917. He later served on Special Appointment with the General Staff towards the end of the Great War in 1919, comprising:**
 1914-15 Star (**Capt. J.C. Wynne. E. Lan. R.**);
 British War and Victory Medals, 1914-1919 (**Capt. J.C. Wynne.**);
 Territorial Decoration, G.V.R., unnamed as issued, reverse bearing hallmarks for London dated 1919;
 Medals held individually in a fitted, glazed bronze and red leather frame bearing the insignia of the East Lancashire Regiment above, with a central photographic portrait of the recipient, signed 'Rudeni', and large silver cigarette case, bearing regimental insignia (details faded from polishing), engraved to one side '**Captain J. C. Wynne. / from the Subalterns of the / 4th East Lancashire Regiment, Blackburn. 4th Sept. 1913.**', bearing hallmarks for Birmingham, this heavily polished with some wear & minor dents to corners; *medals good extremely fine* (5) £300-400

MAJOR JAMES CLARE WYNNE (1882-1926) was born on 7 October 1882 at Liverpool, Lancashire, the son of Lewis George Wynne and Jane Elle Wynne (née Kay), being baptised the following year in Blackburn. He enlisted for service as a Second Lieutenant with the 1st Volunteer Battalion, East Lancashire Regiment on 12 July 1905, and was promoted to Lieutenant in the 4th Battalion on the 1st of April 1908, while also working as a Gas Engineer, as recorded in the 1911 Census.

During the Great War he remained with the 4th (Territorial) Battalion, which took part in the defence of the Suez Canal Zone against numerous attacks by Turkish forces in 1915, and which later travelled to France & Flanders in early 1917 for service on the Western Front, taking part in the Third Battle of Ypres. Late in the war he was given a Special Appointment on the General Staff on 4 March 1919, and appears to have retired from further service in 1921. Returning to Blackburn, he later died on 29 August 1926. Worthy of further research.

1261

An Unusual Great War and WW2 Group of 4 with French 'Médaille De La Reconnaissance Française' awarded to Private Richard Moley, 2nd and 6th Battalions, East Lancashire Regiment, comprising:
British War and Victory Medals, 1914-1919 (**21125 Pte. R. Moley. E. Lan. R.**);
Defence Medal, 1939-1945;
France, Medal of French Gratitude, 2nd type, 'gold' award in gilt metal with rosette upon ribbon;
Group swing-mounted on bar, set into a display on card, with matching miniatures below;
With:

1914-15 Star (**1887 Pte. J. Costello. E. Lan. R.**);

British War and Victory Medals, 1914-1919 (**1887 Pte. J. Costello. E. Lan. R.**);

Group crudely swing-mounted, *first group generally good very fine and a rare combination of awards, the second group about very fine only* (11) £200-250

PRIVATE RICHARD MOLEY is confirmed on the medal rolls as having served during the Great War with the 2nd and 6th Battalions of the East Lancashire Regiment. His M.I.C. gives an intriguing post-war address with the 'Smithfield & Argentine Meat Co., Zarate F.C.C.A., República Argentina', but his French award does not appear to have been gazetted, and neither can it be found in '*Honour the Recipients of Foreign Awards*' by Michael Maton. His WW2 Service, and this French award, remain unconfirmed, but worthy of further research.

PRIVATE JOSEPH COSTELLO is confirmed in the Medal Rolls as having served with the 4th (Territorial) Battalion, East Lancashire Regiment during the Great War, and then later with the Royal Welch Fusiliers.

1262

A Great War Long Service and Good Conduct Group of 5 awarded to Sergeant Leslie W. Peet, 1st Battalion, East Lancashire Regiment, also offered with his collection of 14 related regimental and divisional prize medals, comprising:

British War and Victory Medals, 1914-1919 (**16717 L.W. Peet. E. Lan. R.**);

1937 Coronation, in silver, unnamed as issued;

Army Long Service, G.V.R., 2nd type, Regular Army (**3377923 Cpl. L.W. Peet. E. Lan. R.**);

Royal Antediluvian Order of the Buffaloes, East Lancashire 'Spectamur Agendo' Branch, Society Medal in silver and enamels;

Also offered with 4 silver and 10 bronze regimental sporting prize medals of various sizes and dates, all sealed into a large glazed wooden frame, with apertures to reverse for viewing [reverses of campaign medals, however, are unexamined], *generally toned, very fine* (19) £140-180

SERGEANT LESLIE W. PEET served in the Great War in France and Flanders with the 1st Battalion, East Lancashire Regiment. He later served in Malta from 1923-25, was present during a short spell in Egypt and the Sudan, and then served from 1926-29 on the Baluchistan Frontier of India, Quetta, Poona and Bombay (during which time he received many of his prize medals). He was later stationed at the Depot at Fulwood Barracks, Preston, between 1933 and 1937. Given the size of the frame, collection in person is strongly advised.

1263

A WW1 and WW2 Family Group to Private Albert Baskerville, Machine Gun Corps, of Garston Liverpool, and to his son Sergeant John Brian Baskerville, 178 Squadron, Royal Air Force Volunteer Reserve, who was killed during a crash near Bari, Italy on 14 April 1944, with a quantity of original letters and correspondence, comprising:

British War and Victory Medals, 1914-1919 (**64013 Pte. A. Baskerville. M.G.C.**);

And:

1939-1945 Star;

Africa Star, with clasp North Africa 1942-43 (loose in box);

Italy Star;

Defence and War Medals, 1939-1945;

All unnamed as issued, in original O.H.M.S. box of issue, medals in original slips with unused ribbons, also offered with a large quantity of WW2-period official correspondence, photos, and letters to and from the recipient, *some minor scuffing to WW1 pair, but otherwise, all mint state as issued* (7) £100-150

PRIVATE ALBERT BASKERVILLE, of Garston, Liverpool, Lancashire, served in the Great War with the Machine Gun Corps, receiving a Great War Pair. His son, SERGEANT JOHN BRIAN BASKERVILLE, served in WW2 with 178 Squadron, R.A.F.V.R., and was killed in action on 14 April 1944 when his aircraft crashed in the hills near Bari under unknown and unusual circumstances.

1264

Great War Memorial Plaques to the East Lancashire Regiment (3), comprising:

Memorial Plaque (3) to (**Reuben Walsh**) (**Alexander Blackburn**) and (**Ashworth Taylor**); *the first pierced at 12 o'clock, very fine to good very fine* (3) £100-120

PRIVATE REUBEN WALSH – of Darwen, Lancashire, 1st Bn, K.I.A. 13.05.15 (Ypres (Menin Gate) Memorial).

PRIVATE ALEXANDER BLACKBURN – of Blackburn, Lancashire 1st Bn, K.I.A. 13.05.15 (Ypres (Menin Gate) Memorial).

PRIVATE ASHWORTH TAYLOR – of Bolton, Lancashire, 1st/5th Bn, K.I.A. 24.08.1916 (Thiepval Memorial).

1265

Miscellaneous Great War Memorial Plaques (5), comprising:

Memorial Plaques to **(George Desborough) (Edward Whitelegg) (John Bennett Corke) (John James Hill) and (Hector Clifford Stuart Warne)**;

The first with original paper envelope, *good fine to extremely fine* (5)

£150-200

GEORGE DESBOROUGH – two recipients exist with this name, the first a Sergeant in the 1st Bn East Yorkshire Regiment (likely this recipient), awarded the D.C.M. and M.M., K.I.A. 4.10.1917, and the second, a Private in the 19th Bn London Regiment, K.I.A. 14.01.1916

EDWARD WHITELEGG – two recipients exist with this name, the first a Sergeant, of Oldham, Lancashire, 22nd Bn Manchester Regt., K.I.A. 17.07.16, the second a Private in the 1st/4th Loyal North Lancashire Regt., K.I.A. 06.06.1917

PRIVATE JOHN BENNETT CORKE – of Craigellachie, Scotland, Depot Royal Scots, died 14.12.1918 (Blackpool Cemetery)

STOKER 1st CL. JOHN JAMES HILL – of Wigan, Lancashire, H.M.S. *Hampshire*, R.N., died 05.06.1916 (Portsmouth Naval Memorial)

ORDINARY SEAMAN HECTOR CLIFFORD STUART WARNE – H.M.S. *Vivid*, R.N., died 31.03.1918 (Plymouth Old Cemetery).



1266

*An I.G.S. North West Frontier 1936-37 M.i.D. and WW2 Group of 5 awarded to Major Leonard Cecil Nevill Russell, 2nd Battalion, East Lancashire Regiment, who was Mentioned in Despatches for distinguished services in the Bannu District of Waziristan on the Northwest Frontier, having previously served on attachment with the King's African Rifles, comprising:

India General Service, 1936-39, single clasp, North West Frontier 1936-37 (**Capt. L.G.N. Russell, E. Lan. R.**);

1939-1945 Star;

Burma Star;

Defence and War Medals, 1939-1945;

Group court-mounted on bar, set into card for display, *toned, extremely fine, and a rare combination of awards for this regiment* (5) £300-400

M.i.D.: *London Gazette*: 16 August 1938 – ‘for distinguished services rendered in connection with the operations in Waziristan, North West Frontier of India, 16th September to 15th December 1937.’

MAJOR LEONARD CECIL NEVILL RUSSELL was born on 19 July 1903, and received his first commission as Second Lieutenant with the East Lancashire Regiment on 30 August 1923. He was promoted to Lieutenant on 30 August 1925 and was employed for a time with the King's African Rifles between 27 January 1927 and 8 January 1930.

He also served on the North West Frontier in Waziristan between 1936-7, on attachment from the 2nd Battalion, East Lancashire Regiment to the 2nd Echelon (N) in Bannu, for which he was given a Mention in Despatches for distinguished service. He continued to serve with during WW2, and was promoted to Major in the East Lancashire Regiment on 30 August 1940. He appears to have married Marjorie Ida Lindberg on 6 December 1931, and died on 21 June 1977 in South Africa.



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1267

***A WW2 Army L.S.G.C. and Efficiency Medal Group of 7 awarded to Company Quartermaster Sergeant Charles Forbes Palmer, 1st and 6th Battalions, Gordon Highlanders, who later served in WW2 with the 4th (Territorial) Battalion, East Lancashire Regiment until 1965, comprising:**

1939-1945 Star;

Africa Star;

Italy Star;

Defence and War Medals, 1939-1945;

Army Long Service and Good Conduct, G.VI.R., Regular Army (**2869397 Cpl. C.F. Palmer. Gordons.**);

Efficiency Medal, E.II.R., Territorial type (**2869397. Sgt. C.F. Palmer. E. Lan. R.**);

Group court-mounted on card for display, the first five medals secured with adhesive, *extremely fine* (7) £150-200

COMPANY QUARTERMASTER CHARLES FORBES PALMER was born in Scotland c.1907 and appears to have joined the 2nd Highland Field Company, Royal Engineers, Defence Force, as a young boy at the age of just 14, obtaining a special exemption. Research suggests that he joined the Gordon Highlanders in 1924, and he fought with them throughout WW2. As recorded in the East Lancashire Regimental Association Journal: '*After regular and wartime service with the Gordon Highlanders, W.O. II. Charles Forbes Palmer joined the civilian permanent staff of the 4th Battalion East Lancashire Regiment on the restarting of the T.A. in 1947. He became Chief Clerk in May 1956, and during his unbroken service earned the Territorial Efficiency Medal (sic) and a well deserved Lord Lieutenant's Certificate. He died suddenly at his desk on 29 April, aged 58... he became one of the pillars of the Battalion...not the least (was) his ability to take a place in the Band (including Conductor)...and with his death lost a loyal and conscientious member...*'

1268

WW2 Casualty Groups (3) to the East Lancashire Regiment and other local recipients, each with O.H.M.S. box of issue and named delivery slip, comprising:

- a) 1939-45 Star & War Medal 1939-1945 Pair to PTE. JOHN SHAKESHAFT, 2nd Bn. East Lancashire Regiment; died 06.05.1942. (Diego Suarez War Cemetery).
- b) 1939-45 Star, Burma Star, Defence and War Medals 1939-45 Group of 4 to PTE. SIDNEY WOOD, 13th Bn. King's Liverpool Regt., of Oldham, Lancs., died 19.08. 1944 (Rangoon War Cemetery).
- c) 1939-45 Star, France and Germany Star, War Medal 1939-45 Group of 3 to SGT. FREDERICK JAMES PAPE, 186 Squadron, R.A.F., of Bolton, Lancs., died 14.04.1945 (Halliwell St Peter Churchyard).

Medals generally in original slips, with ribbons etc, *extremely fine or better* (9)

£150-200

1269

WW2 Far East P.O.W. & Casualty Groups (3), each with O.H.M.S. box of issue and named delivery slip, comprising:

- a) Pacific Star, War Medal 1939-45 Pair to PTE. CHARLES HOWARD, Pioneer Corps, of Bootle, Lancs., taken Prisoner of War at Singapore and died 27.11.1942 (Singapore Memorial).
- b) 1939-1945 Star, Pacific Star, War Medal 1939-45 Group of 3 to LIEUTENANT SYDNEY SCOTT, 4th Bn. Suffolk Regiment, of Ely, Cambs., died 21 July 1943 as a Prisoner of War in the Far East (Kanchanburi War Cemetery);
- c) 1939-1945 Star, Burma Star, Defence and War Medals, 1939-45 Group of 4 to PTE. HAROLD BAKER, 10th Bn. Gloucestershire Regt., Of Olveston, Gloucestershire, died 17.02.1945 (Rangoon Memorial)

Medals generally in original slips, with ribbons etc, *extremely fine or better* (9)

£150-200

1270

WW2 Casualty Groups (5), with assorted original documentation, comprising:

- a) 1939-1945 Star and War Medal 1939-1945 Pair to PTE. THOMAS W. WILLIAMS, Pioneer Corps, of Grimsby Lincoln, died 17.06.1940 during the sinking of the *Lancastria* after being evacuated from Dunkirk (Dunkirk Memorial) with O.H.M.S. box of issue, named delivery slip, and other official correspondence.
- b) 1939-1945 Star and War Medal 1939-1945 PAIR TO FUS. JOHN R. HOGARTH, 7th Ban. Northumberland Fusiliers, of Earsden, Northumberland, died 06.06.1940 (Oisemont Communal Cemetery)
- c) 1939-1945 Star, Africa Star, War Medal 1939-1945 Group of 3 to PTE. EDWIN E. THOMPSON, 1st Bn. Durham L.I., of Hull, East Yorkshire, died 15.05.1941 (Halfaya Sollum War Cemetery), with original letter to his parents from a fellow soldier, his 'Permanent Pass' and other documents.
- d) 1939-1945 Star, Atlantic Star, War Medal 1939-45 Group of 3 to A.S. ALBERT EDWARD TITMUS, H.M.S. *Flying Fox*, R.N., of South Yardley, Birmingham, died 25.08.1941 (Birmingham (Yardley) Cemetery), with original O.H.M.S. box and named delivery slip.
- e) 1939-1945 Star, Africa Star, War Medal 1939-45 Group of 3 to SAPPER FREDERICK BROWN, Royal Engineers, of Bocking, Essex, died 14.04.1943 (El Alia Cemetery), Soldier's Service & Pay Book, Memorial certificate from Braintree & Bocking, Attestation papers, and fragile, folded letter from a Reverend to the recipient's parents.

Medals generally in original slips, with ribbons etc, *extremely fine or better* (13)

£200-300

1271

An Interesting G.S.M. 'Canal Zone' awarded to Private A. P. Rainford, East Lancashire Regiment, who appears to have taken part in a raid by the East Lancs upon the El-Hamada Police Station at Tel-El-Kebir in early February 1952, which uncovered a trove of smuggled small arms and ammunition, as reported in the *Northern Despatch* newspaper of 6 February 1952, comprising:

General Service Medal, 1918-62, single clasp, Canal Zone (22592544 Pte A P Rainford E Lan R);

In original, named Royal Mint box of issue, with an old, copied newspaper article, as above, *lightly toned, practically as issued*

£200-300

The 'Northern Despatch' of Darlington, 6 February 1952, describes the above police station raid, stating that soldiers of the East Lancashire Regiment 'uncovered a small arms dump of five rifles and 75 rounds of ammunition' which had been smuggled in across the desert by 'terrorists' since the time of a previous raid, three weeks earlier, in which 160 auxiliary policemen and a police major-general had been arrested, and 165 rifles confiscated.

MEDALS FOR LONG SERVICE & GOOD CONDUCT

1272



1273



1272

***Army Long Service and Good Conduct**, V.R., 3rd type, small lettering (4510. Pte J. Corbett, 30th Foot), *good very fine*

£80-100

PRIVATE JOHN CORBETT was born c.1837 in Kanturk, Cork, Ireland, and enlisted as a Volunteer with the North Cork Rifle Militia on 13 February 1855. He was released for service with the 30th (Cambridgeshire) Regiment of Foot on 3 December 1855, and having served with his regiment for 21 years, including 3 years and 8 months in Canada, he was discharged on 12 December 1876. He was recommended for his L.S.G.C. on 29 June 1877.

1273

***Special Reserve Long Service**, E.VII.R. (3805 Pte T. Smith. 3/E. Lanc: Regt), *slight graze to rim at nine o'clock and some edge bruising, very fine thus, and rare*

£300-400

PRIVATE T. SMITH also appears to be entitled to a Queen's South Africa Medal with clasp Cape Colony. This award is one of just 3 examples awarded to the Regiment.

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MILITARIA & BOOKS



1274

***An Impressive Pre-WW2 Hallmarked Silver Colour-Belt Plate and Original White Leather Colour-Belt of the East Lancashire Regiment**, colour-belt plate, 100mm x 123mm, bearing the red rose of Lancashire, in silver and enamels, with crown and lion above, bearing hallmarks for London dated 1938, maker 'H.P. & Co.' (Henry Perkins?), upon white-matt leather colour-belt, with three brass buckles (the lower-most marked 'Potter London' with integral brass flag holder at base, *currently folded in two for storage, slight wear & loss to enamels of plate, belt slightly worn with some light scuffing and marks, apparently rare*) £300-400

1275

Regimental Histories and Rolls of Honour for the Great War (6), comprising:

- 'History of the East Lancashire Regiment in the Great War, 1914-1918', H.B., (Littlebury Bros. Ltd, Liverpool, 1936), tearing to front and rear inner-pages, internal wear to spine, slight foxing and some dog-eared pages;
- '1st Battalion The East Lancashire Regiment, August and September, 1914' H.B., by Captain E.C. Hopkinson, M.C. (Privately printed), very slight foxing, otherwise a very good clean copy;
- 'The King's Own, 1/5 Battalion, T.F.' H.B., compiled by Albert Hodgkinson, The Lewes Press, 1921, with original memorial card insert, some wear to inner pages and to spine;
- 'Craven's Part in the Great War' P.B. with cloth covers, John T. Clayton (Ed.), with dedicatory sticker named to 'Sgt. Frederick Arthur Mitchell', volume detailing the service of the 1st/6th Duke of Wellington's (West Riding) Regiment, with copious regimental photographs, some wear to covers;
- 'The National Roll of the Great War 1914-1918, Section XIV, Salford' H.B., The National Publishing Company, London, rear cover nearly detached from interior pages, minor red staining to top of inner reverse cover and last two pages, some external wear;
- 'Manchester City Battalions, Book of Honour', H.B., Kempster & Westropp (Ed.), Sherratt & Hughes, London 1917, Second Edition, a trove of information with unit photographs down to company and platoon level, rebound, with some staining to original covers, internally excellent;

Conditions described as above to the best of our ability, viewing recommended, **collection strongly advised** due to size and weight, some scarce, and all still very useful (6) £150-200

1276

Regimental Histories and Related Books for World War II (3), comprising:

- 'History of the East Lancashire Regiment In The War 1939-1945' H.B., H. Rawson & Co. Ltd., Manchester, 1953, signed to inside front page, some pages removed, covers somewhat faded and slightly stained;
- 'The Royal Artillery Commemoration Book, 1939-1945', H.B., G. Bell and Sons Ltd, 1950 (?), a vast and detailed tome concerning the R.A. in WW2, slight wear to covers and spine;
- A WW2 folder containing 'Air Crew Lecture Notes' with some annotations and documents relating to '115' Squadron;

Conditions described as above to the best of our ability, viewing recommended, **collection strongly advised** due to size and weight, the first two very useful (3) £80-120

OTHER MEDALS AND GROUPS



1277

*A Great War 'Mons' Trio and Memorial Plaque awarded to Private George Waldo Allan, 9th (Glasgow Highlanders) Battalion, Highland Light Infantry, a medical student at Glasgow University, whose death on 17 May 1915 at Richebourg L'Avoué, being killed by shellfire beside his close friend and companion Hugh Macpherson, was commemorated in the *Greenock Telegraph* of 25 May 1915 under the title 'Two Glasgow Highlanders' comprising:

1914 Star (3310 Pte G.W. Allan. 9/High: L.I.);

British War and Victory Medals, 1914-1919 (3310 Pte. G.W. Allan. High. L.I.);

Memorial Plaque (**George Waldo Allan**);

Medals held in a handsome, contemporary, glazed bronze and brown velvet frame, also offered with original slip, two small silver snuff / cigarette boxes (one engraved **George Waldo Allan 1914**), and a small heart-shaped gold pendant, 34.5mm width, set with two small pearls, bearing the portraits of both Allan and Macpherson, and their birthdates, the reverse engraved '**They saved others / themselves they could not save / at Richebourg L'Avoué / 17th May, 1915**', metal marked '15', in original fitted case;

Medals as struck, silver boxes somewhat worn with slight damage in parts, the latter pendant extremely fine (5)

£300-400

PRIVATE GEORGE WALDO ALLAN was born on 31 August 1894, the son of the Reverend Charles Allan of Finnart United Free Church, and his wife Margaret. He was educated at Glasgow Academy and at Glasgow University where he studied Medicine whilst part of the Officer Training Corps, and had successfully passed his second professional examination in Medicine. He and his close friend Hugh Macpherson had both joined the 9th 'Glasgow Highlanders' Battalion of the H.L.I. and saw service on the Western Front in 1914-15. Letters from the battalion's officers regularly stated that George Allan performed great service 'repeatedly rendering assistance to the wounded under fire and at great risk to himself' adding also that 'in F Company, whenever a man got hurt, the message went up the line 'Pass the word for George Allan".



The 'Greenock Telegraph' of Tuesday 25 May, 1915, recorded the events as follows: 'IN DEATH NOT DIVIDED. Two of our Greenock Boys laid down their lives in Northern France on Monday the 17th of May, they were both in a party which had the honour to be detailed off to go out with the first line of the attacking force on the first day of the attack in the recent forward movement at Richebourg... they had survived the attack, had been relieved by a fresh force and were resting with five comrades in reserve trenches when two high explosive shells fell in rapid succession on their 'dug out' and all were instantaneously killed...The two friends now lie side by side...behind the British Line at Richebourg.'



1278

*A Fine and Well-Documented WW2 and N.G.S. 'Yangtze 1949' Group of 4 awarded to Able Seaman Patrick William Linnane, who served aboard H.M.S. *St. George* during the majority of WW2, and later transferred to the cruiser H.M.S. *London* in June 1944. It was while aboard this ship that he was present during the 'Yangtze Incident' of April 1949, afterwards attending the Corporation of London luncheon given to 'Yangtze' participants at the Guildhall on 16 November 1949. He later served on the Staff of the Commander-in-Chief Mediterranean, Admiral Louis Mountbatten, 1st Earl Mountbatten of Burma, at Malta in 1954-55, from whom he received a framed, hand-signed photograph for his service, comprising:

1939-1945 Star;

Burma Star, with 'Pacific' clasp upon ribbon;

War Medal 1939-45;

Naval General Service, 1909-62, single clasp, Yangtze 1949 (C/JX 371749 P.W. Linnane. A.B. R.N.);

Group swing-mounted on bar as worn, also offered with original certificate of service, original menu from the 'Yangtze' lunch given at the Guildhall, and others from H.M.S. London on Christmas Day 1945 and 1947, photographs, Christmas cards sent from H.M. ships *Centaur*, *St. Angelo* and another from the Staff of the C-in-C Mediterranean, Report of Wound etc., various items of naval insignia, and a large, glazed portrait photograph of 'Mountbatten of Burma' and his wife Edwina, Countess Mountbatten of Burma, hand-signed in ink, *good very fine* (lot) £1,000-1,500



ABLE SEAMAN PATRICK WILLIAM LINNANE, R.N. was born at Aldershot, Hampshire, on 7 June 1926. After an initial period working as a Laboratory Assistant, he volunteered for service with the Royal Navy during WW2 as Boy 2nd Class at Chatham on 6 January 1943, serving aboard H.M.S. *St. George*. After his first year he was transferred to H.M.S. *London* on 27 January 1944, being promoted to Ordinary Seaman on 7 June 1944, and to Able Seaman on 7 December 1944. The ship was refitted in 1946, and was then sent for service on the China Station.

Whilst still serving aboard the *London* Able Seaman Linnane was present during the famous 'Amethyst Incident' (or 'Yangtze Incident') of April 1949, when H.M.S. *London* (under Vice-Admiral Madden) and H.M.S. *Black Swan* were sent up the Yangtze River to assist the beleaguered H.M.S. *Amethyst* which had been damaged during heavy exchanges with Chinese Communist shore batteries whilst making her way from Nanking to Shanghai to relieve the guardship H.M.S. *Consort*, and had become grounded. The *London* was sent 'up river' as a show of strength, and did good work with her 8-inch and 4-inch guns against the attacking forces during its attempts to relieve the *Amethyst*, firing several hundred rounds, whilst also receiving significant damage in return. As a result, the *London* was forced to retreat to Hong Kong for repairs, and then to England where she was eventually scrapped.

Leaving H.M.S. *London*, Linnane was soon after invited to and attended the Corporation of London's Luncheon at the Guildhall on 16 November 1949 for the Officers and Men of H.M.S. *Amethyst*, *London*, *Consort* and *Black Swan*. He afterwards served aboard H.M. Ships *Pembroke*, *Superb*, *Neptune* and *Centaur* during the years 1949 to 1954 (fracturing his lower left fibula on 7 December 1950 whilst representing the *Superb*'s 1st XI in a football match), and latterly served as part of the Commander-in-Chief's retinue aboard H.M.S. *St. Angelo* at Malta between 7 October 1954 and 27 December 1955, alongside the then Admiral Mountbatten of Burma. He retired from further service on 6 June 1956.

Purchased by Frank Moore directly from the family, with note of confirmation.

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GALLANTRY AWARDS



1279

*A Great War D.C.M. Group of 4 awarded to Sergeant-Fitter Harry Medhurst Fisher, 275th Company, West Lancashire Brigade, Royal Field Artillery, who received the D.C.M. in 1917 for '*courage and ability in keeping the guns operating in action*', and who was severely wounded by an enemy shell on 2 August 1917, comprising:

Distinguished Conduct Medal, G.V.R (746 Ftr: Sjt: H.M. Fisher. C/275 W. Lanc: Bde: R.F.A.- T.F.);

1914-15 Star (746. Cpl. H.M. Fisher, R.F.A.) obverse lacquered;

British War and Victory Medals, 1914-1919 (746 Sjt. H.M. Fisher. R.A.);

Group swing-mounted on board within glazed frame, generally about extremely fine (4)

£600-800

D.C.M.: *London Gazette*: 13 February 1917 – 'For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty. He showed great courage and ability in keeping the guns operating in action throughout the operations.'

SERGEANT-FITTER HARRY MEDHURST FISHER was born c.1894 in Toxteth, Liverpool, Lancashire, and attested for service with the Royal Field Artillery on 6 December 1911, having previously worked as an Engineer. Beginning as a Gunner, he was promoted to Fitter on 1 November 1913, and to Bombardier by 19 March 1914.

He was embodied for Great War service on 5 August 1914, and was promoted to Corporal on 29 January 1915, and to Sergeant-Fitter on 21 January 1916, seeing service on the Western Front. He was awarded the D.C.M. in 1917 for '*courage and ability in keeping the guns operating in action*', and was severely wounded later that year by an enemy shell on 2 August 1917. He was discharged from further service on 14 December 1918.

1280

Military Medal, G.V.R. (78740 Sjt P. Oliver R.G.A.), eyelets of scrolling suspension somehow broken, possibly itself a copy, with crude, steel suspension rod affixed, disc itself toned very fine £140-180

M.M.: *London Gazette*: 20 August 1919 – 'for bravery in the field'

SERGEANT PHILIP OLIVER is confirmed as having been awarded the Military Medal while serving with the 157th Siege Battery, Royal Garrison Artillery on 20 August 1919.

CAMPAIGN MEDALS



1281

***Seringapatam**, 1799, Calcutta Mint, in silver, pierced with contemporary silver loop and straight bar suspension, unnamed as issued to the troops of the Bengal Army, 46mm width, 39.20g 'all in', *an old but slightly later striking showing a developing die flaw in exergue near date, old cabinet tone, extremely fine and lustrous* £400-500

1282

***Seringapatam**, 1799, Calcutta Mint, in silver, pierced with larger contemporary silver loop suspension, unnamed as issued to the troops of the Bengal Army, 46.5mm width, 42.55g 'all in', *an old but slightly later striking showing a more pronounced die flaw in exergue near date, uneven old tone, extremely fine and lustrous* £400-500

1283

***Naval General Service**, 1793-1840, single clasp, Algiers (**John Bell, Midshipman.**), *old cabinet tone, two minor edge bruises, otherwise extremely fine and lustrous* £800-1,200

MIDSHIPMAN JOHN BELL served aboard H.M.S. *Hecla* (12 guns) at Algiers, under Commander W. Popham. This bomb vessel was used to mortar the formidable defences and batteries of Algiers in 1815, and a few years later, the *Hecla* was sent in May 1819 to the Arctic in search of the Northwest Passage. MIDSHIPMAN JOHN BELL does not appear to have been on the roll for that expedition, however a man of this name did serve as 'Leading Man' aboard the *Dorothea* in 1818, but with no medal issued.

JOHN BELL is a unique name (for an officer) on the Naval General Service Medal Roll, although he is not listed in O'Byrne's *Naval Biographical Dictionary*. What became of him after Algiers is unclear, however A MIDSHIPMAN JOHN BELL was present, and wounded, during the capture of the East Indiaman *Warren Hastings* in 1806 (link unconfirmed), and a MR JOHN BELL became Paymaster and Purser, R.N., on 15 December 1821, which is another possibility. Worthy of further research.



1284

***Military General Service**, 1793-1814, 3 clasps, Talavera, Busaco, Fuentes D'Onor (**John Fish, Arty Driver**), *toned, good very fine* £600-800

JOHN FISH is confirmed on the original M.G.S. Medal Roll as being entitled to 4 clasps for Talavera, Busaco, Fuentes D'Onor and Salamanca (this last clasp not present above), with no other recipient of this name readily visible. The Message Roll, however, includes another recipient of this name entitled to a 6-clasp medal, with a quite different clasp entitlement.

This medal apparently ex Sotheby's June 1904, Glendining September 1930, and Sotheby's 1966.

1285

***The M.G.S. 3-Clasp and Portuguese Bronze Commemorative Medal for Busaco awarded to Major Thomas Ball, 34th (Cumberland) Foot, in a superb framed armorial display case with the recipient's ornate silver epaulettes. Serving as a Lieutenant in the Peninsula, he took part in several battles and actions, being first wounded in the head on 25 June 1813 at Vittoria, and then being severely wounded in the left leg at the Maya Pass in the Pyrenees on 7 July 1813**, comprising:

Military General Service, 1793-1814, 3 clasps, Busaco, Albuhera, Vittoria (**Thos Ball, Lieut 34th Foot.**); Portugal, Commemorative Medal, 1873, in bronze, 59mm width, to the British Army for the Peninsular War of 1808-1818, commemorating the erection of the Busaco memorial obelisk dated 1873;

Set within a glazed, purple velvet-lined display case in the shape of an armorial shield, with lock and key, with two silver, leather-backed epaulettes with ornate facing lion's heads, unmarked, each of 18cm length;

The first slightly polished, toned, good very fine and lustrous, the second extremely fine, epaulettes in remarkably good condition, slight wear and toning, minor dents to one (4) £2,000-3,000

MAJOR THOMAS GERARD BALL was born on 24 January 1791 at Chester, and at the age of sixteen was appointed Ensign with the 34th Foot on 17 September, 1807. He was promoted to Lieutenant on 1 December 1808, and as 'A History of The Peninsular War, Volume VIII' by Hall states, he served in Spain and was present at the following battles and engagements: '27 Sept. 1810 - Busaco... 16th May 1811, Albuera... Octr. 1811, Arrozo de Molinas... 19th May 1812, Almaraz... 25th June 1813, Vittoria... 5th & 7th July 1813, Maya... May 1811 [sic], Siege of Badajoz.' He was wounded twice in action, being wounded in the head on 25 June 1813 at Vittoria, and then being severely wounded in the left leg at the Maya Pass in the Pyrenees on 7 July 1813, both of which were recorded in the *London Gazette*, and for which he received a year's pay.

He was promoted to Captain on 7 April 1814, then transferred as Captain to the 8t Foot on 24 December 1817, returning again to the 34th Foot, this time as Major, on 24 June 1824. He was married to Elizabeth Massy on 14 November 1829.



1286

***Army of India**, 1799-1826, short-hyphen reverse, 2 clasps, Argaum, Gawilghur (**Corporal J. Clayton: Regt. of Arty**), engraved in a smart, running script, *toned, minor edge nick to reverse, otherwise nearly extremely fine, and a very rare clasp combination* £2,000-3,000

This medal does not appear on the original Army of India Medal Roll, and may be a late claim, but it is mentioned in Puddester's book 'Medals of British India, Volume Two, Part III - Army of India' which gives its early provenance, and confirms that only 3 A.O.I. medals were issued with this rare clasp combination.

Ex Glendining, 16.9.1945, and 12.2.1952
Ex Sotheby's May 1989

1287

***Waterloo**, 1815, with relatively crude replacement silver clip, soldered, and suspension bar (**John Baker, 10th Royal Reg. Hussars.**), *minor edge bumps and nicks, good fine* £800-1,200

PRIVATE JOHN BAKER is confirmed on the Waterloo Medal Roll as having served in Major Taylor's No.2 Troop.

1288

***Ghuznee**, 1839, an unnamed specimen, with crude replacement 'wire' suspension, reverse unnamed, *attractively toned, extremely fine* £300-400

1289

***Ghuznee**, 1839, with contemporary replacement silver straight bar suspension, reverse officially engraved '**HENRY BELL 4th DRAGNS.**', *well-toned, extremely fine* £600-800



1290

***Ghuznee Cabul**, 1842, with contemporary replacement silver clip and straight bar suspension (**Wm. Reed, 41st Regt.**), engraved in small upright capitals, *two small pawnbroker's graffitos upon edge near suspension, toned, minor reverse edge bruise, good fine / nearly very fine* £400-500

WILLIAM REED is confirmed on the medal roll as above.

1291

China 1842, disc only (**Joseph -----, H.M.S. -----**), naming largely erased, remainder officially impressed, *toned, good very fine* £40-50

Trace details remaining under erasure suggests that the recipient served aboard H.M.S. *Druid* during this campaign. Given the recipient's first name, Joseph, and the style of standing serif of the surname which can still be seen, it is likely to be the medal of either JOSEPH BELL or JOSEPH DEVELING.

1292

***China 1842**, with typical straight bar suspension (**George Robinson, Boatsn, H.M.S. Calliope.**), *old cabinet tone, good very fine* £500-700

BOATSWAIN GEORGE ROBINSON is confirmed on the China 1842 Medal Roll as having served aboard H.M.S. *Calliope*. This medal was not known to the market when 'Naval Medals 1793-1856' by Douglas-Morris, was published in 1987.

1293

***Maharajpoor Star**, 1843, with 'Ghuznee medal' type contemporary silver straight bar suspension (**Private John Thompson H. M. 16th Lancers**), *dark old tone, good very fine* £400-500

1294

***Punniar Star**, 1843, with ornate, contemporary silver straight bar suspension (**Private T. Ray Her Majesty's 50th Foot**), *toned, good very fine* £400-500

1295

New Zealand, 1845-66, reverse dated 1861-1866 (- - - -obt Mor----n. 57th Regt), attempted and largely successful erasure, however remaining details confirm regiment and parts of name, *toned, good fine / very fine* £80-120

Remnants of naming appear to confirm the recipient as PRIVATE ROBERT MORRISON, 57th Foot, with matching service dates.

1296

Sutlej, 1845-46, Ferozeshuhur reverse, no clasp (**Sowar Aupzul Khan. 3rd Infy.**), erased and renamed in large capitals, *two small holes to edge at 6 o'clock, fair to fine, and Punjab*, 1848-49, Chilianwala, Goojerat, erased, *minor edge bump at 3 o'clock, toned, very fine (2)* £80-120



1297

A South Africa 1853 and Army L.S.G.C. Pair awarded to W. Nixon, 74th Foot, comprising:South Africa, 1853 (W. Nixon 74th Regt.), naming details largely erased and renamed, apart from 'egt' which remains officially impressed;Army Long Service and Good Conduct, V.R., swivel type (W. Nixon 74th Foot), naming details erased and renamed other than 'Foot' which remains officially impressed;Pair loose, *toned, very fine* (2) £80-120

1298

India General Service, 1854-1895, 2 clasps, Burma 1885-7, Burma 1887-89 (562 Private S. Irvine. 2nd Bn. R. Muns. Fus.), suspension a touch loose, minor edge nicks and bruises, almost very fine £100-150PRIVATE SAMUEL IRVINE is confirmed on the I.G.S. Medal Roll as having served with the 2nd Battalion, Royal Munster Fusiliers, with entitlement as above.

1299

Baltic, 1854-56, unnamed as issued, toned, extremely fine

£100-150

1300

Crimea, 1854-56, 2 clasps, Sebastopol, Azoff, clasps loose upon ribbon, erased, fine only

£80-100

1301

***A Crimean War and Bronze Royal Humane Society Group of 3 awarded to Assistant Engineer George Fullerton Bell, R.N., who served in the Crimea aboard H.M.S. Ardent, and was awarded his lifesaving medal for 'successful lifesaving' off Sheerness on 12, January, 1857 while serving aboard H.M.S. Spanker, comprising:**

Crimea, 1854-56, 2 clasps (loose upon ribbon), Azoff, Sebastopol (Geo. F. Bell Assistant Engineer), engraved in upright capitals and in a running script as indicated;

Turkish Crimea, 1855-56, Sardinian issue, with improved swivel suspension loop (George Fullerton Bell); Royal Humane Society, small size, in bronze, 38mm, for a successful rescue (George F. Bell, H.M.S. Spanker, 12, Jany 1857.), with an old and most likely original R.H.S. fitted case;

Group loose, *toned, generally good very fine* (3) £300-400GEORGE FULLERTON BELL served as Assistant Engineer aboard H.M.S. *Ardent* during the Crimean war (roll confirms), he is also confirmed on the roll of the R.H.S. Bronze Medal as having successfully saved a life off Sheerness, in Kent, on 12 January 1857 (case number 15930).

1302

Indian Mutiny, 1857-58, single clasp, Delhi (John Hammond, Gr. & Dr. R.A.), erased and renamed in upright capitals, toned, very fine £60-80

1303

***Second China War, 1857-60, 3 clasps, Canton 1857, Taku Forts 1858, Taku Forts 1860 [the latter loose upon ribbon], erased, otherwise about extremely fine** £80-100

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1304

***Canada General Service**, 1866-70, single clasp, Fenian Raid 1866 (**Dr. W. Brown Kingston F.B.**), impressed in Canadian style lettering, *small mark to cheek of portrait, extremely fine* £200-250

DRIVER WESLEY BROWN is confirmed on the Medal Roll of the Kingston Field Battery as above.

1305

***Canada General Service**, 1866-70, single clasp, Fenian Raid 1870 (**Cpl. J.G. Pelletier, Kamouraska Prov. Bn.**), impressed in Canadian style lettering, *toned, extremely fine* £200-250

CORPORAL JOSEPH G. PELLETIER is confirmed on the Medal Roll of the Kamouraska Provincial Battalion as above.

1306

***Abyssinia**, 1867-68, embossed naming to reverse (**138 Sergt. J. Knox 26th Regt.**), *typical soldering beneath crown suspension, a few hairline scratches to reverse, toned, about very fine* £200-250

SERGEANT JOHN KNOX is confirmed on the Abyssinia Medal Roll as having served with the 26th Foot.

1307

South Africa, 1877-79, single clasp, 1877-8-9 (**10132. G.R. G. Blakemore: R.A. 5th Bde N.By.**), erased and renamed in large upright capitals, *fair/fine* £80-100

1308

Afghanistan, 1878-80, no clasp (**32.B/695. Pte W. Mann. 1/12th Regt.**), *old tone, tiny edge bruise, otherwise extremely fine and lustrous* £100-150

1309

***Afghanistan**, 1878-80, 2 clasps, Ahmed Khel, Kandahar (**193 Pte. J. Roach. 59th Foot.**), official correction to regimental number, *toned, extremely fine, with lustre* £180-220



1310

***Cape of Good Hope General Service, 1880-97, single clasp, Bechuanaland (2083. Corpl. G. Monk. C.M. Rif), surfaces lacquered, otherwise nearly extremely fine** £180-220

SERGEANT G. MONK is confirmed on the rolls of the Cape Mounted Rifles for the Cape of Good Hope G.S.M. with Bechuanaland clasp as above, and is also entitled to a Boer War 3-clasp Q.S.A. & K.S.A. pair to the same unit at the rank of Sergeant.

1311

An Egypt and Sudan Pair awarded to Engineer's Servant Thomas Curtice, H.M.S. *Penelope*, Royal Navy, comprising:

Egypt and Sudan, 1882-89, 3 clasps, Alexandria 11th July, El-Teb_Tamaai, Tel-El-Kebir [last two loose upon ribbon] (T. Curtice. Engs. S - H.M.S. "Penelope");

Khedive's Sudan, 1882, unnamed as issued;

Pair loose, toned, small erased area to naming of first, otherwise good very fine (2) £140-180

ENGINEER'S SERVANT THOMAS CURTICE is confirmed on the Egypt and Sudan Medal Roll as having served aboard H.M.S. *Penelope* (clasp entitlement unconfirmed). The recipient appears to have deliberately removed or removed the 'Svt' from the naming on his Egypt Medal.

1312

***East and West Africa, 1887-1900, 2 clasps, 1892, 1893-94 (389. Pte W. Dyce. 1/ W.I. Rgt.), toned, good very fine** £200-250

PRIVATE W. DYCE is confirmed on the East and West Africa Medal Roll with entitlement to the clasps above, however he also appears to be entitled to the 'Sierra Leone 1898-9' clasp, but may not have received it as the comments section of the roll notes 'deceased'.

1313

British North Borneo Company's Medal, 1888-1916, in bronze, single clasp, Punitive Expeditions, official copy by Spink & Son, and British North Borneo's Company Medal, 1899-1900, in bronze, single clasp Tambunan, official copy by Spink & Son, toned, about extremely fine (2) £60-80

1314

***British South Africa Company Medal, 1890-97, Rhodesia 1896 reverse, no clasp (Troopr. T. Christie. M.R.F.), toned, extremely fine** £250-300

TROOPER T. CHRISTIE is confirmed on the B.S.A.C. Medal Roll as having served with the Matabeleland Relief Force.

1315

India General Service, 1895-1902, 2 clasps, Relief of Chitral 1895, Punjab Frontier 1897-98, with additional silver connecting-plate behind (2095 Lce Corp G.E. Blake 1st Bn East Kent Regt), suspension a touch loose, naming weak in parts, otherwise very fine £140-180

1316

Ashanti Star, 1896, unnamed as issued, good very fine £140-180

1317

Queen's Sudan, 1896-97, in silver (3217. Pte: W. Cox. 1/R. War: R.), officially re-engraved, minor edge nicks and bruises, toned, good very fine £80-120

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1318

Queen's South Africa, 1899-1902, 3rd type reverse, 2 clasps, Transvaal, Laing's Nek (**982 Tpr: A. C. Wright. Bethune's M.I.**), *lightly toned, extremely fine* £70-90

1319

Queen's South Africa, 1899-1902, 2nd type reverse with ghosted dates, 3 clasps, Cape Colony, Orange Free State, Transvaal [these loose upon ribbon] (**6892 Pte. C. Moule, Somerset: Lt Infy.**), *toned, extremely fine* £80-100

1320

Queen's South Africa, 1899-1902, 3rd type reverse, 3 clasps, Orange Free State, Transvaal, South Africa 1902 (**1261 Tpr: C.W.E. Ashburner. Driscoll's Scts.**), *surface marks and reverse edge bruising, very fine thus* £80-100

1321

Queen's South Africa, 1899-1902, 3rd type reverse, 3 clasps, Cape Colony, Orange Free State, Transvaal (**20116 Tpr: W. Farrell. Brabant's Horse.**), *dark old tone, suspension a touch loose, otherwise extremely fine* £80-100

TROOPER W. FARRELL is confirmed on the Q.S.A. roll, and appears to have later served with the D.E.O.V.R.

1322

***Queen's South Africa**, 1899-1902, 3rd type reverse, 4 clasps, Cape Colony, Orange Free State, South Africa 1901, South Africa 1902 (**D.J. Smith, Surgeon.**), *toned, about extremely fine* £150-200

1323

***A Boer War 'Relief of Kimberley' Pair awarded to Sergeant G. Smith, Welsh Regiment**, comprising:
Queen's South Africa, 2nd type reverse, 6 clasps, Relief of Kimberley, Paardeberg, Driefontein, Johannesburg, Diamond Hill, Belfast (**3294 Sergt G. Smith, Welsh Regt**);
King's South Africa, 1901-02, 2 clasps, South Africa 1901, South Africa 1902 (**3294 Sergt: G. Smith. Welsh Regt**);
Pair loose, each medal officially impressed but with rank 'Sergt' engraved, presumably to reflect a later promotion, *edge knock to second, otherwise toned, about extremely fine* (2) £180-220



1324

*A Boer War, I.G.S. 'Afghanistan N.W.F. 1919' and Army L.S.G.C. Group of 4 awarded to Private Thomas Skipp, 1st Battalion, Yorkshire Regiment, comprising:

Queen's South Africa, 1899-1902, 6 clasps, Relief of Kimberley, Paardeberg, Driefontein, Johannesburg, Diamond Hill, Belfast (5747 Pte. T. Skipp, Yorkshire Regt);

King's South Africa, 1901-1902, 2 clasps, South Africa 1901, South Africa 1902 (5747 Pte T. Skipp. York: Regt);
India General Service, 1908-1935, single clasp, Afghanistan N.W.F. 1919 (5747 Pte. T. Skipp, 1-York R.);

Army Long Service and Good Conduct, G.V.R. (5747 Pte T. Skipp. York. R.);

Group loose, *a few light marks and edge bruises, suspension slightly loose to second, generally about very fine, the last better* (4) £250-350

PRIVATE THOMAS SKIPP, of St. George's, London, served during the Boer War (roll confirms), is additionally entitled to a British War Medal for service during the Great War, and was also present during the Afghanistan N.W.F. 1919 campaign.



1325

***A Queen's Mediterranean Medal, Great War Trio and Memorial Plaque Group of 5 awarded to Captain Mervyn Lloyd, 3rd Battalion, Northumberland Fusiliers, who died of wounds received near Ypres while serving on attachment to the 21st Battalion on 15 March 1915, comprising:**
Queen's Mediterranean, 1899-1902 (Lieut: M. Lloyd. North'd Fus:),
1914-15 Star (Capt. M. Lloyd. North'd Fus.);
British War and Victory Medals, 1914-1919 (Capt. M. Lloyd.);
Memorial Plaque (Mervyn Lloyd);
Group mounted in velvet-lined display, within glazed frame, good extremely fine (5)

£400-600

CAPTAIN MERVYN LLOYD, was born on 30 September 1883 in Reigate, Surrey, the son of Richard Borradale Lloyd, and Bank Director and descendant of the original founder of Lloyds Bank, and Catherine Jean Campbell Lloyd (née Money). He served as a Lieutenant with the 5th Battalion at the time of the Boer War, for which he was awarded the Queen's Mediterranean Medal. He received a promotion to Captain with the 3rd Battalion in November 1905

He also served during the Great War, this time with the 3rd Battalion in France and Flanders, and was on attachment with the 21st Battalion when he was wounded in the leg while in the trenches, and subsequently died from wounds at Boulogne on 15 March 1915. As an officer, and given the importance of his family, his remains were returned to Farnham, Surrey, where he was buried.

His M.I.C. gives a contact address at Rock House, Farnham, Surrey.

1326

An Interesting China 1900 and I.G.S. Afghanistan N.W.F. Pair awarded to Accountant 1st Grade E. A. Gracias, Military Accounts Department, comprising:

China 1900, no clasp (Volr. E. Gracias 1st Pjb V. R. Corps), engraved in a running script;

India General Service, 1908-1935, single clasp, Afghanistan N.W.F. 1919 (E.A. Gracias, M.A. Dept.);

Pair loose, lightly toned, reverse edge bruise to first, good very fine, the second better, and to a scarce unit £200-250
 E. A. GRACIAS Esq. is known to have served as Accountant 1st Grade and Divisional Disbursing Officer with the Military Accounts Department in Peshawar, India, c.1919.



1327

***Transport**, 1899-1902, single clasp, China 1900 (**R. Barclay.**), toned with one or two darker blemishes, extremely fine £800-1,200

2nd OFFICER R. BARCLAY is confirmed on the Transport Medal 1899-1902 Roll as having served aboard the ship SS *Itaura* with entitlement to the China 1900 clasp as above. The cargo liner *Itaura* was launched on 22 November 1899 and formed part of the British India Steam Navigation Company Ltd., largely plying her trade between Rangoon/Japan and Calcutta/Australia.

1328

***Africa General Service**, 1902-56, E.VII.R., single clasp, N. Nigeria 1902 (**1695 Pte Adeleyeh Ado. N.N. Regt.**), toned, extremely fine £140-180

1329

Africa General Service, 1902-56, E.II.R., single clasp, Kenya (**3066060 Sgt. J.M. Nibloe. A.C.C.**), toned, very fine £70-90

1330

Natal, 1906, single clasp, 1906 (**Pte: N. Britton, Natal Rangers.**); lightly toned, suspension bar somewhat bent, otherwise extremely fine £100-150

1331

India General Service, 1908-1935, single clasp, North West Frontier 1930-31 (**4686146 Pte. F. Crossland, K.O.Y.L.I.**); and **India General Service**, 1936-1939, no clasp (**5770689 Pte. E.A. Foster. R. Norf. R.**), each medal toned, extremely fine and lustrous (2) £80-100

1332

Naval General Service, 1909-62 (3), G.VI.R Palestine 1945-48 (**M. Milne**), Malaya (**D/MX. 874975 E. G. Slade. L. Ck. R.N.**), and E.II.R. Near East (**R.M.7266 G. Shepherd Mne. R.M.**), the second very fine only, remainder about extremely fine (3) £150-200

1333

An 'M.i.D.' Group of 3 awarded to Captain Robert Louis Kay, Cheshire Regiment, who was awarded the Military Cross in 1918, comprising:

1914-15 Star (**Lieut. R.L. Kay. Ches. R.**);

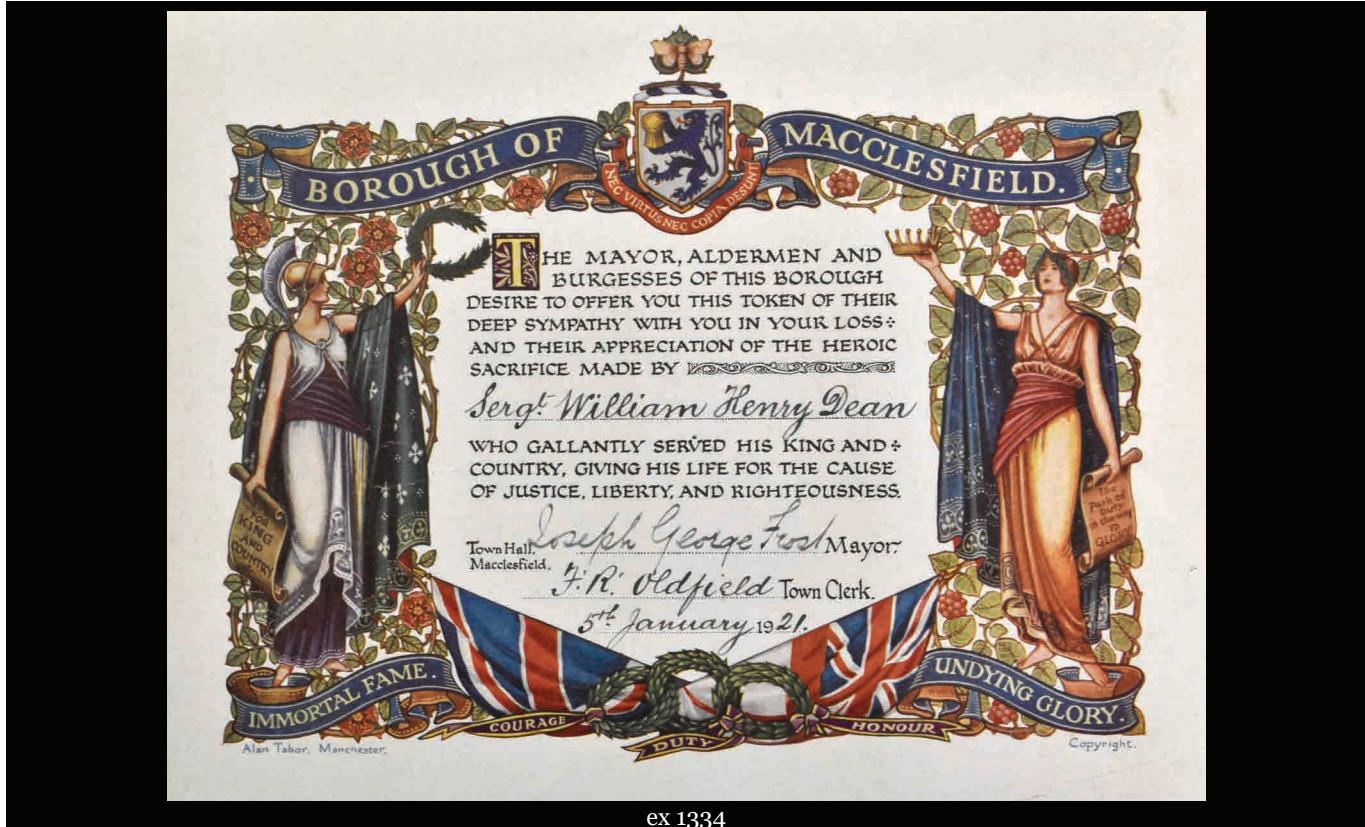
British War and Victory Medals, 1914-1919 (**Capt. R.L. Kay.**), the latter with bronze 'M.i.D.' spray of oak leaves upon ribbon;

Group swing-mounted upon board, within glazed frame, generally extremely fine (4)

£140-180

M.i.D.: *London Gazette*: 28 November 1917

M.C.: *London Gazette*: 1 January 1918 (New Year Honours)



ex 1334

1334

*A Great War 1914-15 Star and Memorial Plaque Group of 2, with Original 'Borough of Macclesfield' Scroll awarded to Sergeant William Henry Dean, 2nd Battalion King's Own Royal Lancaster Regiment, who died of wounds on 7 May 1915 during the Second Battle of Ypres, comprising:

1914-15 Star (9699 Pte W.H. Dean. R. Lanc: R.);

Memorial Plaque (William Henry Dean);

Mounted inside a large glazed frame with original memorial letter, scroll, and ornate hand-signed scroll from the Borough of Macclesfield, signed by Joseph George Frost (Mayor), 5 January 1921; adhesive mark to reverse of star, otherwise extremely fine (2) £100-150

SERGEANT WILLIAM HENRY DEAN, of Macclesfield, Cheshire, was born in 1890, and served with the 1st Battalion, King's Own Royal Lancaster Regiment in India in 1911. Serving also during the Great War, he died from wounds received with the 2nd Battalion K.O.R.L.R. on 7 May 1915, during the Second Battle of Ypres, at the age of 32. His name is commemorated on the Ypres (Menin Gate) Memorial.

1335

A Great War Pair and Memorial Plaque awarded to Second Lieutenant William Francis Scott, 8th Battalion, Somerset Light Infantry, who was killed in action on 1 July 1916 – the 'First Day of the Somme', comprising:

1914-15 Star (2. Lieut. W.F. Scott Som. L.I.);

British War Medal, 1914-1919 (2. Lieut. W.F. Scott);

Memorial Plaque (William Francis Scott);

Group mounted on board within plastic-fronted frame, with original 'memorial letter' at centre, good extremely fine (4) £200-300

SECOND LIEUTENANT WILLIAM FRANCIS SCOTT, son of Francis Henry Scott and Gertrude Violet Scott, of 40 Voltaire Road, Clapham, was killed in action while serving with the 8th Battalion, Somerset Light Infantry at Albert, 1 July 1916 – the 'First Day of the Somme'. He is buried at the Gordon Dump Cemetery, Ovillers-la-Boiselle, France.

1336

Miscellaneous Great War Medals and Pair, comprising:

1914 Star (9678 Cpl G. C. Wright. 1/Devon: R.); and 1914-15 Star (S-3816 Pte A. E. Holman. Rif: Brig:); Victory Medal, 1914-1919, South African Issue (Cpl F. D. Tucker 9th S.A.I.); and British War and Victory Medals, 1914-1919 (2. Lieut. L. H. Sherrard); Mercantile Marine, 1914-1918 (Henry Taylor); and Special Constabulary Long Service, G.V.R. (Sub. Sect. Ldr. James Crawford), an identity tag (T. O Connor 11340 RAMC RC), pierced in two places, made from a Greek 10-Lepta coin dated 1882, and a quantity of riband bars, two small pin mark / holes to edge of each medal in WW1 pair, possibly ex-mount or from a frame, otherwise generally good very fine to extremely fine (18) £120-150

SECOND LIEUTENANT LESLIE HERBERT SHERRARD is confirmed as having served with the Middlesex Regiment in the Great War, with entitlement to a pair only, as above.



1340

1337

Territorial Force War Medal, 1914-19 (1362 Pte. T. Clewley. R. W. Kent. R.), extremely fine and lustrous

£100-150

1338

General Service, 1918-62 (5), G.VI.R. Palestine (5247806 Pte. J. Copson. Worc. R.), Palestine 1945-48 (14450431 Cpl. G. Williams. R. Warwick), Malaya (22203018 Cpl. P.J. O'Hara. R.A.O.C.), and E.II.R. 2 clasp, Malaya and Near East (22773066 Cfn. A. McDonald. R.E.M.E.), and Cyprus (23103014 Pte. R. Laird. H.L.I.), official correction of first digits of service number to first and second medals, bent silver rod behind clasps of fourth, generally good very fine or better (5)

£200-300

1339

India General Service, 1936-1939, 2 clasps, North West Frontier 1936-37, North West Frontier 1937-39 (522830. A.C.2. H. Smith. R.A.F.), two small edge bruises, otherwise very fine

£100-150

1340

***A WW2 Air Efficiency Group of 3 awarded to Flight Lieutenant Leonard Alfred Sandford, Auxiliary Air Force, comprising:**

Defence and War Medals, 1939-1945;

Air Efficiency, G.VI.R. (**Plt. Off. L. A. Sandford A.A.F.**);

Group loose, with original boxes of issue, one officially named, original matching set of miniatures, and three London County Council 'King's Medals' for school attendance with clasps for 1911-12, 1912-13 and 1913-14, in named box of issue, *toned, good extremely fine* (9)

£200-250

FLIGHT LIEUTENANT LEONARD ALFRED SANDFORD (1904-1993) was born on 7 July 1904 in Kensington, London, the son of Richard Thomas Sandford, a Fish Merchant, and Jane Sandford (née Squire). Educated in London, he married Mary Gwendolyn Lucia Park at Eton in January 1931, and in 1939 was working as an 'Automobile Engineer Manager'. During WW2 he is known to have served with the Administrative and Special Duties Branch, initially as Sergeant in January 1944, and then at the rank of Flying Officer (war substantive) in May that year. He received his Air Efficiency Award on 7 June 1951 ('The Air Efficiency Award 1942-2005' by C. Brooks, confirms) and relinquished his commission with the Royal Auxiliary Air Force on 17 August 1954, retaining the rank of Flight Lieutenant. He died in Petersfield, Hampshire, on 15 January 1993.

1341

Miscellaneous WW2 Stars and Medals (30), comprising:

1939-1945 Star (2), Atlantic Star (2), Air Crew Europe (original) (2), Africa Star, Pacific Star, Burma Star (2), Italy Star, France and Germany Star, Defence Medal (4), War Medal 1939-45 (3) and another 'disc only', India Service Medal, Pakistan Independence Medal, 1948, Imperial Service Medal, G.VI.R (**Ernest Frederick Reeves**), Imperial Service Medal, E.II.R. (**Joseph Charles Reeves**), in case of issue; mostly with old ribbons, with Defence and War Medal 1939-1944 Pair, and Naval Group of 4 (unnamed), a quantity of riband bars, an original M.C. case, and an original case [and slip] for the Canadian Memorial Cross, a modern V.C. copy and four other miscellaneous commemoratives *generally about very fine to extremely fine* (Lot)

£400-500

1342

A Korean War Pair awarded to Private E. Jones, Army Catering Corps, comprising:

Korea, 1950-53 (**22426204 Pte. E. Jones. A.C.C.**);

United Nations Korea Medal, 1950-53, unnamed as issued;

Pair loose, *about extremely fine* (2)

£40-60

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AWARDS FOR LONG AND MERITORIOUS SERVICE

1343

Army Meritorious Service, G.V.R., third issue (**244801 Spr:- A. L. Cpl – R. Crawford R.E.**), *toned, almost extremely fine* £100-150

M.S.M.: *London Gazette*: 12 December, 1919 – ‘in recognition of valuable services rendered with the Armies in France and Flanders.’ (Brockley). This award is also recorded in ‘*The Meritorious Service Medal – The Immediate Awards 1916-1928*’ by Ian McInnes (pg.354).

1344

Royal Navy Long Service and Good Conduct, V.R., third type with narrow suspension (**John Sneller. Gunners Mate H.M.S. St. Vincent**), officially impressed, *ex-mount with solder marks to reverse at 3 and 9 o'clock, fine thus* £60-80

1345

Volunteer Officer's Decoration, V.R., in silver and silver gilt, unnamed as issued, with reverse hallmarks for London dated 1893, with top bar and reverse pin but lacking clasp; and Territorial Force Efficiency, G.V.R. (**612003 B.Q.M.Sjt. A.J. Boulton. R.H.A.**); *toned, good very fine* (2) £150-200

1346

Indian Volunteer Forces Officers' Decoration, E.VII.R., in silver and silver-gilt, lacking original top bar, officially engraved to reverse (**Captain F.G. Loch Surma Valley Lt Horse**), bearing reverse hallmarks for Birmingham dated 1904, *silver-gilt almost entirely polished away, but otherwise good very fine* £200-250

CAPTAIN FRANCIS GISBORNE LOCH (1858-1932) was born on 15 July 1858 in Calcutta, India, the son of George William Loch and Lydia Augusta Carysfort Loch (née Proby). He is known to have been active with the Surma Valley Light Horse from in 1896, and research suggests that he might have commanded ‘Loch’s Horse’ during the Boer War.

In addition to his military duties he ran an important tea planting estate in Assam, before returning to England in later life. He latterly resided in Ealing, London, with his wife Edith Mabel Loch, and their son, SECOND LIEUTENANT ALEXANDER ARTHUR FRANCIS LOCH, South Wales Borderers (who attended Cheltenham College and the Royal Military College, Sandhurst), was killed in action during the Great War at Bazentin Ridge on 22 July 1916. Francis Gisborne Loch died on 15 February 1932 at Brentford, Middlesex.

MISCELLANEOUS

1347

Miscellaneous Miniature Groups, comprising:
A D.S.O., I.G.S. ‘Burma 1930-32’ and G.S.M. ‘Palestine’ M.i.D. Group of 8 [D.S.O. silver-gilt]; A Boer War and Great War M.B.E. (Civil) & L.S.G.C. Group of 7; a Great War 1914 Star with bar and M.i.D. and 1911 Coronation Group of 4; a 1914 Trio with bar and rosette; Great War Pair; and a WW2 O.B.E. (Military) Group of 8 with Efficiency Medal (H.A.C. ribbon); Two WW2 Groups of 4, and a Jubilee 1935 and Efficiency Medal Pair (H.A.C. ribbon), *toned, generally good very fine to extremely fine* (42) £100-150

1348

Miscellaneous Miniature Medals and Awards, comprising:
M.B.E. (Military); Distinguished Conduct Medal, G.V.R.; Q.S.A. 3 clasps (Trans/C.C./O.F.S.); Q.S.A. 6 clasps (R.O.K./PAA/DRI/JOH/DIA/BEL); K.S.A. 2 clasps; I.G.S. 1908-35 clasp Waziristan 1919-21; 1914-15 Star; and British War Medal with individual ‘battle’ clasps for Mons, Retreat From Mons, Marne 1914, Aisne 1914, Ypres 1914, Langemarck 1914, Gheluvelt, France & Flanders 1914, *generally about very fine to good very fine, the last scarce* (8) £40-60

1349

A Small Collection of Miscellaneous Masonic Awards (34), **20th Century**, of varied styles and manufactures, several in gold and enamels, many in silver-gilt and enamels, and others in silver and other materials, many named and of very good quality, including foreign awards to a Founder of the Rising Sun Chapter (with enamelled image of the Pyramids of Egypt), another to the Founder of the Dar-Es-Salaam Lodge, another to the Fox Hunters’ Lodge etc, the collection housed in three frames (two of which are glazed), including two groups of associated awards, the first to Brother Victor Allcard, Fortitude & Old Cumberland Lodge (4 awards, *one with a cracked lunette*) with a named vellum certificate from the United Grand Lodge; and another group (4 awards), in its own frame, to Brother Walter Solomon Whitaker, Carnarvon Mark Lodge; *generally about very fine to extremely fine unless otherwise stated, some scarce* (34) £300-400

1350

Miscellaneous Shooting Medals and Prizes (17), in silver (9) and bronze (8), all but one contained within a glazed frame for display, some engraved and dated, all apparently awarded to **‘Company Quartermaster Sergeant C. Hall, 2nd London Rifle Brigade’**, c.1922-1928, *toned, extremely fine* (17) £80-100

Other Properties

A Collection of Medals from the Second Afghan War, 1878-80

GALLANTRY AWARD



1351

*A Second Afghan War 'V.C. Action' Distinguished Conduct Medal awarded to Lance-Corporal Edward McKay, 92nd Foot (Gordon Highlanders), for gallantry at the Asmai Heights, north of Kabul, on 14 December 1879. First, McKay played a conspicuous part in the initial rush to take the '*highest peak, where a number of Ghazis stood sword in hand, ready to die to the last man*', fighting alongside Corporal Sellars of the 72nd Highlanders, who was recommended the Victoria Cross. Later, McKay was himself recommended for the D.C.M. for '*volunteering to carry an important message under very heavy fire*' during the defence and eventual withdrawal from this important strategic position, where Sergeant David McAdie, of the 72nd Highlanders, Captain William John Vouuden, 5th Punjab Cavalry, and Captain Arthur Hammond, Corps of Guides, each also won a V.C., comprising:

Distinguished Conduct Medal, V.R. (**Lce. Corp. E. McKay. 92nd Foot.**), suspension very slightly slack, surface pitting and naming worn in parts, good fine, but rare £2,000-3,000

D.C.M.: *London Gazette*: 4 May 1880 - '*distinguished (himself) by great personal gallantry on this occasion*'. (D.C.M. submitted to the Queen, 23 March, 1880, '*For the Action at Asmai Heights, 14 December, 1879*').

LANCE-CORPORAL EDWARD MCKAY served in Afghanistan and was part of the British Force sent by Sir Frederick Roberts to take and occupy the strategically important Asmai Heights, to the north of Kabul, on 14 December 1879. As stated in '*The Victoria Cross in Afghanistan*' by Major W. J. Elliot, '*the Highlanders and Guides pressed forward with undaunted ardour, driving back the Afghans step by step... They gained the highest peak, where a number of Ghazis stood sword in hand, ready to die to the last man. Here a terrific struggle took place, the Ghazis being despatched one by one with much difficulty. Corporal Sellar of the 72nd Highlanders was the first man to the top. Rushing on in advance of his comrades, a Ghazi struck full at his head. The cut was parried and a bayonet thrust given in return... and in a death struggle both rolled upon the ground, the Afghan being quickly killed. The corporal was specially recommended for by Sir Frederick Roberts for the Victoria Cross... Sergeant John McLaren and Corporal E. McKay, 92nd, also greatly distinguished themselves in this last rush.*'

Another incident in which Edward McKay appears in the centre of the action at Asmai Heights is recorded in '*The Life of a Regiment – The History of the Gordon Highlanders, Vol. II*' by Lieutenant-Colonel Greenhill Cardyne, during the latter stages of the battle, in which the British force, including two companies of the 92nd Foot under Captain D. F. Gordon, fought gallantly to hold this position, during which time Corporal Edward McKay and Sergeant John McLaren of the Gordon Highlanders were awarded the Distinguished Conduct Medal. Corporal McKay, specifically, is noted as having '*volunteered to carry an important message under very heavy fire*' and it was for this that he received the D.C.M.

While the British eventually conducted an orderly withdrawal from the position under heavy fire, suffering losses of 19 officers and men killed and 88 wounded, no fewer than 4 Victoria Crosses were won during its defence (those to Corporal George Sellar & Sergeant David McAdie, 72nd Highlanders, Captain William John Vouuden, 5th Punjab Cavalry, and Captain Arthur Hammond, Corps of Guides).

This example is one of only 2 D.C.M.s awarded to this regiment for Kabul, compared to 6 issued for Kandahar. The recipient is also confirmed on the Afghanistan Medal Roll, and his 3-Clasp Afghanistan Medal is known to have been sold in 2006.

Ex Sotheby's, 26 November, 1980, lot 497

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CAMPAIGN MEDALS (Arranged by Regiment)



1352

Afghanistan, 1878-80, no clasp (1605. Pte E. Hodson. 6th D. Gds.), *a touch of movement to suspension, about very fine* £80-120

PRIVATE E. HODSON is confirmed on the Afghanistan Medal Roll with entitlement as above.

1353

***Afghanistan**, 1878-80, single clasp, Kandahar (1040. Pte J. Ruth. 9th Lancers.), *heavy contact marks to obverse, very fine thus* £200-250

PRIVATE J. RUTH is confirmed on the Afghanistan Medal Roll with entitlement as above. Also entitled to Kabul to Kandahar Star. Served in 'D' Troop.

1354

***A Second Afghan War Pair awarded to Private F. Smith, 9th Lancers**, comprising:
Afghanistan, 1878-80, 3 clasps, Charasia, Kabul, Kandahar (1284. Pte F. Smith. 9th Lancers.);
Kabul to Kandahar Star, 1878-80, reverse impressed (1284 Private F. Smith 9th Lancers.);
Pair loose, *light hairlines to first, good very fine to extremely fine (2)*

£600-800

PRIVATE F. SMITH is confirmed on the Afghanistan Medal Roll as being entitled to both medals as above, having served with 'A' Troop.

1355

Afghanistan, 1878-80, no clasp (1499 Pte. R. Dobin. 10th RI Hussars.), *old cabinet tone, extremely fine* £140-180

PRIVATE RICHARD DOBIN is confirmed on the Afghanistan Medal Roll (WO 100-51) as being entitled to a 'no clasp' medal as above, and that he was 'Discharged 3/79'. As recoded 'The Second Anglo-Afghan War 1878-1880 Casualty Roll' by Anthony Farrington, the recipient is noted as follows: '1499 Richard Dobin severely wounded 2 Apr 1879 Fatehabad. Gunshot r leg.'

1356

Afghanistan, 1878-80, single clasp, Ali Musjid (854. Pte H. Fuller. 10th RI Hussars.), *lightly toned, good very fine* £150-200

PRIVATE H. FULLER is confirmed on the Afghanistan Medal Roll with entitlement as above, and also appears to be entitled to an Egypt & Sudan Medal with clasp 'El-Teb'. This latter roll states 'discharged' and gives a delivery address at 14 Richmond Grove, Surbiton Hill, Surrey.

1357

Afghanistan, 1878-80, no clasp (1596. Pte S. Sankey. 15th Hussrs.), *tiny pawnbroker's graffito upon edge near suspension, cleaned, about very fine* £80-120

PRIVATE S. SANKEY is confirmed on the Afghanistan Medal Roll with entitlement as above.

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1358

*A Second Afghan War and Egypt Campaign Group of 3 awarded to Captain Henry Gerald Pelly, Royal Artillery, comprising:
Afghanistan, 1878-80, no clasp (**Lieut: H.G. Pelly. H/1st Bde. R.A.**);
Egypt and Sudan, 1882-89, reverse dated 1882, single clasp, Tel-El-Kebir (**Lieut: H.G. Pelly H/1st Bde. R.A.**);
Khedives Star 1882, unnamed.
Group court-mounted on card for display, *toned, good very fine* (3) £250-300

CAPTAIN HENRY GERALD PELLY is recorded in the 'List of Officers of the Royal Regiment of Artillery, 1862-1914, Vol II' by Kane & Asquith, as follows: '3729 Henry Gerald Pelly, born 24.04. 1857. Cadet 19.03 1875. Lieut 14.08.1876. Captain 10.04.1885. Half-pay 7.10.1891 - 14.10.1896. Retired pay 16.06.1897. Service; India 12.1877 - 8.1882, Afghanistan 1880, medal. Egypt 8/1882 - 10.1882, 1 bar T-E-K medal + Star. India 10.1882 - 4.1885. Gibraltar 8.1885-10.1885 and 1.1897 - 3.1897'. 'The Afghan Campaign of 1878-80' by Shadbolt, states: 'Lieut. Pelly served with H/1 RA during the latter part of the 1st campaign and throughout the 2nd campaign'.



1359

*A Second Afghan War L.S.G.C. Pair awarded to Shoeing-Smith Charles Holmes, Royal Artillery, comprising:
Afghanistan, 1878-80, no clasp (**6263. Sg. Sh. C. Holmes. C/3 R.A.**);
Army Long Service and Good Conduct, V.R., swivel type (**27075. Sgt. Farr. C. Holme[s] R.A.**);
Pair loose, *light surface marks to first, naming weak in parts to second, generally very fine to good very fine* (2) £200-250

SHOEING-SMITH CHARLES HOLMES is confirmed on the Afghanistan Medal Roll with 'no clasp' entitlement as above, and is also entitled to an Egypt Medal with clasp 'Tel El Kebir' and a Khedive's Star.



1360

***A Second Afghan War, I.G.S. Punjab Frontier and Boer War Group of 3 to Colonel James Anson Francis Nutt, Royal Artillery, comprising:**
 Afghanistan, 1878-80, no clasp (**Capt. J.A.F. Nutt. C/3. R.A.**);
 India General Service, 1895-1902, single clasp, Punjab Frontier 1897-98 (**Coll: J.A.F. Nutt. R.A.**);
 Queen's South Africa, 1899-1902, 2 clasps, Relief of Ladysmith, Tugela Heights (**Colonel J.A.F. Nutt. R.A.**);
 Group loose, *traces of lacquering, otherwise almost extremely fine* (3) £600-800

COLONEL JAMES ANSON FRANCIS NUTT (1844-1924) was born on 19 December 1844 at Twerton, Somerset, the son of Reverend Charles Nutt and Jane Nutt (née Mackenzie), the daughter of a Jamaican plantation owner. After passing out as Gentleman Cadet from the Royal Military College he received his first commission in the Royal Artillery as a Lieutenant on 12 January 1866, and saw almost constant service in India from September 1866 up to his promotion to Captain on 1 April 1878, just prior to his service in Afghanistan.

He took part in the Afghan Campaign of 1880 (for which he received a medal, as above) with 'G' Battery, 3rd Brigade, R.A., after which he was promoted to Major on 1 March 1884, and again to Lieutenant-Colonel on 19 August 1893. In 1896 he was appointed Commanding Officer of the Royal Artillery at St. Thomas' Mount, and served as Commander, Royal Artillery (C.R.A.) during the Punjab Frontier Campaign of 1897-98. He spent a period of time as Colonel with the Staff with the Egyptian Army, and returning to the Royal Artillery was promoted to Colonel on 15 October 1899. He served during the Boer War in South Africa between December 1899 and April 1900 (for which he received the 2-clasp medal above), being chosen to command the R.A. Natal Field Force at Tugela Heights and the Relief of Ladysmith. Soon after this he was placed on half-pay with the reserves until 1906 and appears to have retired in the years following. He died on 23 January 1924.

1361

A Group of Three awarded to Driver Robert Lucas, Royal Artillery, comprising:
 Afghanistan, 1878-80, no clasp (**4362 Driv: R. Lucas. A/4th Bde. R.A.**);
 Egypt and Sudan, 1882-89, undated reverse, single clasp, Tamaai (**7818, Driv: R. Lucas, M/1st Bde R.A.**);
 Khedive's Star dated 1884, unnamed as issued;
 Group loose, *old, dark tone, about extremely fine* (3) £200-250

DRIVER R. LUCAS is confirmed on the Afghanistan Medal Roll and Egypt & Sudan Medal Roll with entitlement as above.

1362

Afghanistan, 1878-80, single clasp, Ahmed Khel (5232. Gr G. Bushell. G/4th RA..**), lightly toned, extremely fine**
 £140-180

GUNNER GEORGE BUSHELL is confirmed on the Afghanistan Medal Roll with entitlement as above.

1363

Afghanistan, 1878-80, single clasp, Kandahar (5714. Ag. Bombr. H. Stevens. 6/8th Bde R.A.**), tiny correction to 'Bde' in naming, toned, extremely fine**
 £140-180

ACTING BOMBARDIER HENRY STEVENS is confirmed on the Afghanistan Medal Roll with entitlement as above.



1364

A Second Afghan War L.S.G.C. Pair awarded to Gunner J. Axley, Royal Artillery, comprising:
Afghanistan, 1878-80, no clasp (**4788. Gunr. J. Axley. 13/8th Bde. R.A.**);
Army Long Service and Good Conduct, V.R., swivel type (**4788. Gunner J. Axley. 8th B.R.A.**);
Pair loose, polished, good fine, the second slightly better (2)

£200-250

GUNNER J. AXLEY is confirmed on the Afghanistan Medal Roll with entitlement as above, with the comment 'discharged 4/7/83. Medal to 14 Regt District York 28/6/83.'

1365

***A Second Afghan War Pair awarded to Captain Charles Edward Walker, 11th Battery, 9th Brigade, Royal Artillery, who was Mentioned in Despatches but later died in Malta on 30 March 1890**, comprising:
Afghanistan, 1878-80, 2 clasps, Ali Musjid, Kandahar (**Lieut: Charles. E. Walker. 11/9th Bde. R.A.**);
Kabul to Kandahar Star, 1878-80, reverse impressed (**Lieut: Chas. E. Walker 11th Battery 9th Bde R.A.**);
Pair loose, a few surface hairlines, extremely fine (2)

£300-400

CAPTAIN CHARLES EDWARD WALKER was born on 11 December 1855, the eldest son of Major-General Edward W. E. Walker, Royal Artillery. The 'List of Officers of the Royal Regiment of Artillery, 1862-1914, Vol II' by Kane & Asquith, states: '3632 Charles Edward Walker, born 11.12.1855. Cadet 11.11.1873. Lieut. 19.08.1875. Capt. 1.01.1884. Died Malta 30.03.1890. Service: India Jan 1877-Dec 1881; Afghanistan 1878-80, Ali Musjid, Kandahar. MID, medal & 2 bars & Star; India 2.1883-7.1884; Singapore 7.1884-1.1886; Ceylon 1.1886-3.1890.' Shadbolt states that he served with 11/9th R.A. in both campaigns, being present at the capture of Ali Musjid and taking part in numerous expeditions and minor operations, for which he was mentioned in despatches. He died at Malta on his return home from Ceylon, on 30 March, 1890.

1366

***A Second Afghan War Pair awarded to Private R. Evans, 1st Battalion, 5th (Northumberland) Fusiliers**, comprising:
Afghanistan, 1878-80, no clasp (**1956. Pte R. Evans. 1/5th Fusrs.**);
Army Long Service and Good Conduct, V.R., swivel type (**1956. Pte R. Evans. North'd Fus:**);
Pair loose, light surface marks, very fine to good very fine (2)

£200-250

PRIVATE R. EVANS is confirmed on the Afghanistan Medal Roll with entitlement as above.

1367

Afghanistan, 1878-80, no clasp (1048. Pte W. Dean. 2/7th Foot.**), toned, extremely fine**

£80-120

PRIVATE WILLIAM DEAN is confirmed on the Afghanistan Medal Roll with entitlement as above.



1368

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***A Second Afghan War L.S.G.C Pair awarded to Private James Green, 2nd Battalion, 7th Foot (Royal Fusiliers), comprising:**

Afghanistan, 1878-80, single clasp, Kandahar (**1834. Pte. J. Green, 2/7th Foot.**);

Army Long Service and Good Conduct, V.R., swivel type (**1455. Pte J. Green, RL. Fusrs.**);

Pair loose, *lightly polished, very fine* (2)

£200-250

PRIVATE JAMES GREEN is confirmed on the Afghanistan Medal Roll with entitlement as above.

1369

Afghanistan, 1878-80, no clasp (1430. Pte H. Devonport. 2/8th Regt.**), a few small marks, almost extremely fine**

£80-120

PRIVATE HARRY DEVONPORT, of '5' company 2nd / 8th Regiment, is confirmed on the Afghanistan Medal Roll with entitlement as above.

1370

Afghanistan, 1878-80, single clasp, Kabul (796. Pte F. Shaw. 2/9th Foot.**), light hairlines, good very fine**

£140-180

PRIVATE F. SHAW is confirmed on the Afghanistan Medal Roll with entitlement as above.

1371

***An I.G.S. 'Jowaki 1877-8' and Second Afghan War Pair awarded to Private John Thorne, 2nd Battalion, 9th Foot, comprising:**

India General Service, 1854-95, single clasp, Jowaki 1877-8 (**721 Pte John Thorne. 2/9th Foot.**);

Afghanistan, 1878-80, single clasp, Kabul (**721. Pte J. Thorne. 2/9th Foot.**);

Pair loose, *toned, light surface marks to first, otherwise good very fine* (2)

£200-250

PRIVATE JOHN THORNE is confirmed on the India General Service and Afghanistan Medal Rolls with entitlement as above.

1372

Afghanistan, 1878-80, single clasp, Ali Musjid (10B/1322. Pte J. Watson. 2/14th Regt.**), almost extremely fine**

£140-180

PRIVATE JOHN WATSON is confirmed on the Afghanistan Medal Roll, however it appears that he is only entitled to a 'no clasp' medal.

1373

Afghanistan, 1878-80, no clasp (2251. Lce Corp J. Worley 2/14th Regt.**), good very fine**

£80-120

LANCE-CORPORAL JAMES WORLEY, of High Wycombe, Buckinghamshire, is confirmed on the Afghanistan Medal Roll with entitlement as above. Also offered with copied service documents.

1374

Afghanistan, 1878-80, no clasp (1796. Pte W. Moment. 2/15th Foot.**), about extremely fine**

£80-120

PRIVATE W. MOMENT is confirmed on the Afghanistan Medal Roll with entitlement as above.

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1375

*Afghanistan, 1878-80, single clasp, Ali Musjid (27B/1295).
Pte J. Hanney. 1/17th Regt.), suspension very slightly bent
and loose, polished with scuffing to crown of portrait and small
edge bruise, good fine thus £140-180

PRIVATE JAMES HANNEY, of St. Mary's, Limerick, Ireland is confirmed on the Afghanistan Medal Roll with entitlement as above. Also offered with copied service documents.



1376

*A Second Afghan War, Egypt Campaign and L.S.G.C. Group of Five awarded to Private William Bryan, 1st Battalion, 18th Foot (Royal Irish Regiment), comprising;

Afghanistan, 1878-80, no clasp (69.B/323. Pte W. Bryan. 1/18th Regt.);

Egypt and Sudan, 1882-89, undated reverse, single clasp, The Nile 1884-85 (323 Pte. W. Bryan. 1/Rl. Ir. Regt.);

India General Service 1854-95, single clasp, Hazara 1888 ([2100] Pte W. Bryan 2d. Bn. Rl. Ir. R.), regimental number weak;

Army Long Service and Good Conduct, V.R., swivel type (2100. Pte W Bryan R. Ir. R.);

Khedive's Star, 1884-6.

Group court-mounted for wear, toned, light surface marks, good very fine (5)

£400-500

PRIVATE WILLIAM BRYAN is confirmed on the Afghanistan, Egypt & Sudan and I.G.S. Medal Rolls with entitlement as above. Khedive's Star not confirmed.



1377

***The Unique Second Afghan War and Egypt Group of Three awarded to Lieutenant-Colonel Frederick Stephen Terry, 1st Battalion, 25th Foot (King's Own Scottish Borderers)** - his Afghanistan Medal with clasp 'Ali Musjid' being apparently unique to the K.O.S.B., having temporarily served as Wing Commander with the 27th (Punjab) Regiment of Bengal Native Infantry during the capture of Ali Musjid, for which he was Mentioned in Despatches, and later having served with the Commissariat and Transport Staff. He was also present during the Egypt Campaign (and may have been wounded), eventually becoming a correspondent for *The Times* during the Bechuanaland Expedition, comprising:

Afghanistan, 1878-80, single clasp, 1878-80, single clasp, Ali Musjid (**Maj: F.S. Terry, 1/25th Regt.**);

Egypt and Sudan, 1882-89, undated reverse, single clasp, Tamaai (**Major. F.S. Terry, C & T. Staff.**);

Khedive's Star, 1884, unnamed as issued;

Group swing-mounted for wear, with related miniatures and miniature 'charm' pair of binoculars showing two miniature photos, one apparently of Major Terry, attractively toned, a few light marks, extremely fine, lustrous, and regimentally unique (7) £800-1,000

LIEUTENANT-COLONEL FREDERICK STEPHEN TERRY (c.1839-1933) was born c.1839 in Malta, the son of Colonel Robert Terry and Eliza Terry (née Theroud), of Winchester. Terry's father had also served with the K.O.S.B., having joined in 1799 on the day of the Battle of Bergen-Op-Zoom, and who later took up the position of Adjutant at Malta. Frederick Stephen Terry, joining his father's regiment in 1857 after a short stint as Ensign with the 12th Foot, served in the Second Afghan War as a Major with the 1st Battalion 25th Foot (K.O.S.B.), and the Afghanistan Medal Roll confirms his apparently unique entitlement to the medal with clasp 'Ali Musjid'.

'The Afghan Campaign of 1878-80' by Shadbolt, states that: 'Major F. S. Terry (h. p.) served with the 27th P.N.I., as Wing Commander, at the assault and capture of Ali Musjid, and afterwards with his own regiment till the conclusion of the first campaign, taking part in the second Bazar Valley expedition, under General Maude, to whose staff he was attached as Orderly Officer. In the second campaign served, first as General Transport Officer to the Kuram Field Force, and was in charge of the transport of the Zaimusht expedition; subsequently (from 26 Jan., 1880, till the final retirement in August, 1880) in command of the battalion, and of the post of Pezwan, taking part in the Lughman Valley expedition, the expedition against the Wazir Kugianis, and the expedition into the Hissarak Valley in July, 1880. (Mentioned in despatches)'

He appears to have retired from the K.O.S.B. soon after, but then took up a position as Major with the Commissariat and Transport Corps, with whom he was present during the Battle of Tamaai, for which he received his Egypt and Sudan and Khedive's Star. Research suggests that he might also have been severely wounded in the leg at Tel-El-Kebir. He retired with the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel on 9 June 1884, and soon after took up a position as a Correspondent for *The Times* during the Bechuanaland Expedition of 1884-85, as mentioned in his obituary published in *The Berwick Advertiser* of 13 April 1933. He died on Saturday 8 April at Cricklewood, London, at the age of 94.

1378

Afghanistan, 1878-80, no clasp (6BDE/583 Pte E. Newby. 1/25th Foot.); obverse edge nick at 7 o'clock, very fine £80-120

PRIVATE E. NEWBY is confirmed on the Afghanistan Medal Roll with entitlement as above.

1379

An I.G.S. 'Jowaki 1877-8' and Second Afghan War Pair awarded to Private Albert Brabner, 51st Foot (King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry), comprising:

India General Service, 1854-1895, single clasp, Jowaki 1877-8 (**2634 Pte Albert Brabner. 51st Foot.**);

Afghanistan, 1878-80, single clasp, Ali Musjid (**2634, Pte A. Brabner, 51st Regt.**);

Pair loose, light marks and hairlines, good very fine (2) £200-250

PRIVATE ALBERT BRABNER is confirmed on the India General Service and Afghanistan Medal Rolls with entitlement as above.

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1382-illustration reduced

1380

Afghanistan, 1878-80, single clasp, Ahmed Khel (1165. Pte H. Nickless. 59th Foot.), very slight movement to suspension, good very fine £140-180

PRIVATE HENRY NICKLESS is confirmed on the Afghanistan Medal Roll with entitlement as above.

1381

A Second Afghan War Pair awarded to Colour-Sergeant George Kingdon, 2nd Battalion, 60th Foot, comprising: Afghanistan, 1878-80, 2 clasps, Ahmed Khel, Kandahar (1799. Cr. Sergt. G. Kingdon. 2/60th Foot.); Kabul to Kandahar Star, 1878-80, reverse impressed (1799 Cr Sergt Geo: Kingdon 2/60 Foot.); Pair loose, edge nick to first and light marks, good fine to very fine (2) £300-400

COLOUR-SERGEANT GEORGE KINGDOM is confirmed on the Afghanistan Medal Roll with entitlement as above.

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1382

***A Second Afghan War and Egypt Campaign Group of 5 awarded to Private John Sawkins, 2nd Battalion, 60th Foot, comprising:**

Afghanistan, 1878-80, 2 clasps, Ahmed Khel, Kandahar (60/1447. Pte. J. Sawkins. 2/60th Foot.); Kabul to Kandahar Star, 1878-80, reverse impressed (60/1447 Private John Sawkins 2/60 Foot); Egypt and Sudan 1882-89, reverse dated 1882 (1447. Private T. Sawkins. 3/K. R. Rif: C.); Special Constabulary Long Service, single clasp, The Great War 1914-18 (John Sawkins); Khedive's Star, 1882, unnamed as issued; Group loose, light marks and somewhat polished, very fine or slightly better (5)

£400-500

PRIVATE JOHN SAWKINS is confirmed on the Medal Rolls with entitlement as above.

1383

Afghanistan, 1878-80, no clasp (1081. Pte Jos. Alcroft. 63rd Regt.), lightly toned, extremely fine and lustrous £80-120

PRIVATE JOSEPH ALCROFT is confirmed on the Afghanistan Medal Roll with entitlement as above ('Depot Companies').



1387

- 1384 **A Second Afghan War and Egypt Campaign Group of 3 awarded to Private William Lavelle, 1st Battalion, Manchester Regiment, comprising:**
Afghanistan, 1878-80, no clasp (**1692. Cpl. Wm. Lavelle. 63rd Regt.**);
Egypt and Sudan 1882-89, reverse dated 1882, no clasp, (**1692. Pte W. Lavelle. 1/Manch: R.**);
Khedives Star, 1882, reverse privately engraved (**1692 Pte W. Lavelle 1/Manch: R.**);
Group court-mounted for display, *toned, some light pitting, otherwise good very fine* (3) £250-300

CORPORAL WILLIAM LAVELLE is confirmed on the Afghanistan and Egypt Medal Rolls with entitlement as above.

- 1385 **Afghanistan, 1878-80, no clasp (B/351. Pte J. Williams. 66th Foot.), suspension post very slightly bent, otherwise very fine** £150-200

PRIVATE JOHN WILLIAMS is confirmed on the Afghanistan Medal Roll with entitlement as above, which additionally states '*duty in fort at Kandahar 1st Sept. 1880 Kandahar*'.

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- 1386 **Afghanistan, 1878-80, single clasp, Kandahar (1739. Pte W. Cooper. 66th Foot.)**; *nearly extremely fine, with some lustre* £200-250

PRIVATE WILLIAM COOPER is confirmed on the Afghanistan Medal Roll with entitlement as above, but appears not to be entitled to the Kabul to Kandahar Star. Printed roll states '*Engaged in Field Reserve 1st Brgde. Col. Daubeney, 1st Sept., 1880*'.

- 1387 ***A Scarce 'Maiwand Casualty' Medal awarded to Private Edward Jacobs, 66th (2nd Battalion Berkshire) Regiment of Foot, who was killed in action at the Battle of Maiwand on 27 July 1880**, comprising:
Afghanistan, 1878-80, no clasp (**B/407. Pte E. Jacobs. 66th Foot.**), *toned, a few tiny marks and nicks, nearly extremely fine and scarce* £1,500-2,000

PRIVATE EDWARD JACOBS, of West Overton, Berkshire, enlisted for service with the 66th Foot and served during the second Afghan War, where he was killed in action during the Battle of Maiwand on 27 July 1880. His name is confirmed on the Afghanistan Medal Roll with entitlement as above, and is also commemorated on the Maiwand Memorial, Forbury Gardens, Reading. Sold with related 'Medal News' excerpt.

The recipient is likely to have been born on 15 September 1847 in Hanworth, Berkshire, the son of John Jacobs and Mary Anne Jacobs (née Vickers), although this is not confirmed.

Research suggests that just 107 'Maiwand' casualty medals to the 66th Foot are known to the market.

Ex Sotheby's, 26 November, 1980, lot 187



1390

1388

Afghanistan, 1878-80, 2 clasps, Charasia, Kabul (**40.B/424. Pte J. Head. 67th Foot.**), very light pawnbroker's graffiti to edge near suspension, light hairlines and tiny reverse edge nick, otherwise nearly extremely fine £200-250

PRIVATE JOHN HEAD is confirmed on the Afghanistan Medal Roll with entitlement as above. He also appears to be entitled to an I.G.S.M. with clasp 'Burma 1885-87'.

1389

Afghanistan, 1878-80, 3 clasps, Charasia, Kabul, Kandahar (**58B/842 Pte C. Brannon. 72nd Highrs.**), attractively toned, two minor edge nicks, good very fine £280-320

PRIVATE CHARLES BRANNAN, of Castle Dawson, County Derry, is confirmed on the Afghanistan Medal Roll with entitlement as above. He is additionally entitled to a Kabul to Kandahar Star, Egypt & Sudan Medal with clasp Tel-El-Kebir, and Khedive's Star. Also offered with copied service documents.

1390

***A Second Afghan War Pair awarded to Private Daniel McMARTIN, 42nd Royal Highlanders (Black Watch), with an apparently related Ashantee Campaign to a recipient from the same family, possibly a brother, Private Duncan McMARTIN, also of the Royal Highlanders**, comprising:

Afghanistan, 1878-80, 4 clasps, Peiwar Kotal, Charasia, Kabul, Kandahar (**1097. Pte D. M'Martin. 72nd Highrs.**);
Kabul to Kandahar Star, 1878-1880, unnamed as issued;

And:

Ashantee, 1873-74, no clasp (**1719. Pte D. McMARTIN, 42nd Highds 1873-4**);
Medals loose, suspension slightly bent to third medal, generally good very fine (3) £800-1,200

PRIVATE DANIEL McMARTIN is confirmed on the Afghanistan Medal Roll with entitlement as above, including the Kabul to Kandahar Star. Similarly, PRIVATE DUNCAN McMARTIN is confirmed on the Ashantee Medal Roll, being entitled to a 'no clasp' medal as above.

1391

Afghanistan, 1878-80, 4 clasps, Peiwar Kotal, Charasia, Kabul, Kandahar (**58B/258. Pte P. Miller. 72nd Highrs.**), light surface marks, otherwise good very fine £400-500

PRIVATE PETER MILLER is confirmed on the Afghanistan Medal Roll with entitlement as above. He is additionally entitled to the Kabul to Kandahar Star.

1392

Afghanistan, 1878-80, no clasp (**2661. Pte J. Crawford. 78th Foot.**), lightly toned, good very fine £80-120

PRIVATE JOHN CRAWFORD is confirmed on the Afghanistan Medal Roll with entitlement as above, and appears not to be entitled to the Kabul to Kandahar Star.

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1393

***Afghanistan, 1878-80, 3 clasps, Charasia, Kabul, Kandahar (2126. Pte W. Davidson. 92nd Hldrs.), toned, light contact marks both sides, very fine** £280-320

PRIVATE WILLIAM DAVIDSON is confirmed on the Afghanistan Medal Roll with entitlement as above, and is additionally entitled to the Kabul to Kandahar Star.

1394

Afghanistan, 1878-80, single clasp, Ali Musjid (464. Pte E. Davis. 4th Bn Rifle Bde), light hairlines, minor traces of lacquer, otherwise extremely fine and lustrous £140-180

PRIVATE EDWARD DAVIS is confirmed on the Afghanistan Medal Roll with entitlement as above.

1395

An I.G.S. 'Jowaki 1877-8' and Second Afghan War Pair awarded to Private Henry Wilson, 4th Battalion, Rifle Brigade, comprising:

India General Service, 1854-1895, single clasp, Jowaki 1877-8 (1802 Pte Henry Wilson. 4 Bn Rifle Bde.);
Afghanistan, 1878-80, single clasp, Ali Musjid (1802, Pte H. Wilson, 4th Bn Rifle Bde.);

Pair loose, edge bruising to second and some surface marks, very fine thus (2) £250-300

PRIVATE HENRY WILSON is confirmed on the India General Service and Afghanistan Medal Rolls with entitlement as above.

1396

***A Second Afghan War and Boer War Group of 3 awarded to Major George Woodward Willock, Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers, late Royal Dublin Fusiliers, who was twice Mentioned in Despatches and was wounded in action during the Battle of Kandahar while serving with the 3rd Bengal Cavalry, comprising:**

Afghanistan, 1878-80, single clasp, Kandahar (Maj. G.W. Willock. 3. Bl. C.);

Queen's South Africa, 1899-1902, 3rd type reverse, 3 clasps, Cape Colony, Orange Free State, Transvaal (Lieut. G.W. Willock. Rl. Dub. Fus.);

King's South Africa, 1901-02, 2 clasps, South Africa 1901, South Africa 1902 (Lieut: G.W. Willock. R. Innis: Fus:);
Group loose, minor edge knock to the last, generally toned, extremely fine (3) £600-800

MAJOR GEORGE WOODWARD WILLOCK is recorded in Shadbolt's 'The Afghan Campaigns of 1878-80' as having served as follows: 'Major G. W. Willock served with the regiment throughout the campaign, taking part in the action at Shekabad, the march from Kabul to the relief of Kandahar, the reconnaissance of 31 Aug 1880 and the battle of Kandahar.... twice Mentioned in Despatches... (and was) wounded at battle of Kandahar.'

Willock, serving in the 3rd Bengal Cavalry, was one of only two casualties from his regiment at Kandahar, one officer (Willock) and one OR, a sowar (mortally). In 'The Second Anglo-Afghan War 1878-1880 Casualty Roll' by Anthony Farrington, Major George Woodward Willock is noted as having been slightly wounded on 31 Aug 1880, Kandahar (pg.97). The Army List Jan-March 1885 shows; Major Willock 20.10.79 Cavalry- Bengal (India Local Forces).



1397

***Afghanistan, 1878-80, no clasp (Lt R. Story, 8th Ben: Cy),** with reverse pin for wear upon ribbon, suspension post somewhat bent, otherwise almost extremely fine £200-300

CAPTAIN R. STORY, of the King's Royal Rifle Corps, is recorded in Shadbolt's 'The Afghan Campaigns of 1878-80', as having served with the 8th Bengal Cavalry, as follows, 'A troop of the regiment under Lieut. Story, took part in an expedition on the 11th Sept, 1880, against the Atchakzais'. It later confirms that 'Lieut R. Story, King's Royal Rifle Corps, served with the 8th Bengal Cavalry during the second campaign, taking part in both the expeditions against the Atchakzais. Was invalided to England from Sibi in Nov 1880.' The Army List of January-March 1885, lists 'Capt. R Story 15.03.84 retired pay. Militia 7th K.R.R.C. (Royal 2nd Midx Militia) based in Barnet'.

1398

A Second Afghan War and Army L.S.G.C. Pair awarded to Sergeant A. Paterson, Commissariat Department, comprising:

Afghanistan, 1878-80, no clasp (**Sub-Cond. A. Paterson. Army Comst. Dept.**);

Army Long Service and Good Conduct, V.R., swivel type (**Sergt. A Paterson Commt Departt.**);

Pair loose, toned, nearly extremely fine (2) £180-220

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1399

***Afghanistan, 1878-80, 2 clasps, Kabul, Ali Musjid (Dy Asst. Qr. Mr. Gen. A.A.A. Kinloch.),** toned, about extremely fine £300-400

MAJOR-GENERAL ALEXANDER ANGUS AIRLIE KINLOCH, C.B., was born in 1838 in Sidmouth, the son of Colonel John Grant Kinloch of Logie and Kilrie, and Agnes Kinloch (née Garden-Campbell, of Troup and Glenlyon). He was educated at the Royal Military College, Woolwich, and joined the Rifle Brigade in 1855. He later transferred to the King's Royal Rifle Corps in 1871, served as D.A.A.G. for Musketry in India 1870-1877, and served in the Afghan War 1878-80. He took part in operations in the Bazar Valley, at the capture of Ali Musjid, and the advance to the relief of Sherpur. He was Mentioned in Despatches in the *London Gazette* issues of 7 November 1879 and again on 4 May 1880.

Shadbolt's 'The Afghan Campaigns of 1878-80' details his service in the Second Afghan War as follows: 'Bt. Lt.-Colonel A. A. A. Kinloch, King's Royal Rifle Corps, served as Deputy Assistant Quartermaster General with the Khyber Column throughout both campaigns. During the first, was present, with General Macpherson's Brigade, at the taking of Ali Musjid, and the repulse of the attack by Afridis; took part in both expeditions into the Bazar Valley (mentioned in despatches on the occasion of the forcing of the Tubbai Pass); and after the advance of the 1st Division to Jalalabad, served for the remainder of the campaign with the 2nd Division, to which he was transferred, as senior officer of the Q.M.G. Dept., under General Maude. During the period between the first and second campaign, served as D.A.Q.M.G. with the Khyber Brigade at Landi Kotal. In the second campaign, served as D.A.Q.M.G. with General C. Gough's Advanced Brigade, and was engaged in the operations at Jagdalak and subsequent march to Sherpur; accompanied General Ross on his march to co-operate with the Ghazni F.F.; and was with General C. Gough throughout the period of his occupation of the Koh Daman. (Mentioned in despatches; Brevets of Major and Lt.-Colonel.)'

He later commanded the 2nd and 4th Battalions of the K.R.R.C.; took part in the operations in Chitral 1895 (entitled to medal and clasp); was appointed C.B. in 1893 and was promoted to Honorary Major General in 1895. The 'Army List' of January-March 1885 states: 'Major Kinloch 4 K.R.R.C., Major 1.07.1881, Bt Lt Col 2.03.1881, stationed in Peshawar Bengal' and 'Hamilton's Medal Despatch Vol 4 No.1 1981, Appendix 1, p97' states 'Bt Maj made on 22.11.1879.'

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Various Properties

CAMPAIGN MEDALS



1400

*The Rare 2-Clasp N.G.S. Trafalgar and Boat Service 14 December 1814 awarded to Ordinary Seaman Abraham Page, who served aboard H.M.S. *Royal Sovereign* as Boy 2nd Class at the Battle of Trafalgar – this ship the first to come under enemy fire as the lead ship of the Lee Column. He later took part in the Battle of Lake Borgne, just prior to the attack upon nearby New Orleans, as an Ordinary Seaman aboard H.M.S. *Traave*, comprising:

Naval General Service, 1793-1840, 2 clasps, Trafalgar, 14 Dec Boat Service 1814 (**Abraham Page.**), lightly toned, a few small surface marks in places, otherwise very fine, reverse better, and a rare clasp combination £10,000-15,000

ORDINARY SEAMAN ABRAHAM PAGE was born in late 1789 at Gosport, Hampshire, and was baptised on 1 November that year. He came aboard H.M.S. *Royal Sovereign* (100) on 1 March 1805 as Boy 2nd Class, and was present at the Battle of Trafalgar on 21 October 1805. The *Royal Sovereign* was Collingwood's flagship, captained by Edward Rotherham, and it led the Lee Column into the combined French & Spanish Fleet – making it the first ship to come under enemy fire at Trafalgar. Receiving fire from the French ship *Fougueux*, she raked the Spanish flagship *Santa Ana* as she crossed the enemy line, and then took the combined fire of the *Fougueux*, *San Leandro*, *San Justo* and *Indomitable*, before being left to pursue the contest with *Santa Ana*. After a fight lasting at least two hours the *Santa Ana* finally struck to her, but not before there were heavy casualties on both ships and the *Royal Sovereign* had lost both her mizzen and her mainmasts. Collingwood, shortly to assume command of the Fleet on Nelson's death, was forced to transfer his flag to the *Euryalus*. At this time, Abraham Page would have been just 15 or 16 years old.

The Boat Service action of 14 December 1814 was the last and largest such engagement for which clasps were awarded. Under the command of Captain Nicholas Lockyer, some 1,000 men in more than 40 launches arrived to attack the American gunboats guarding the approach to New Orleans. The British strategy of presenting so many small targets at once to the enemy proved a complete success, and having boarded and secured the command boat – no. 156, under Captain Jones - they were able to use it to fire on the others. Despite losing two boats in the process and a number of men wounded, the British forces captured 5 American gunboats, and duly took them into service. This a unique name on the Naval General Service Medal Roll.

Ex Sotheby's, November 1912

Ex Glen Taylor Collection, Glendining, 27 November 1941

Ex A. H. Baldwin & Sons (private purchase)

Ex John Ford Collection, Stacks, 2005



1401

***The 12-Clasp Military General Service Medal awarded to Sergeant William Weston, 40th (South Lancashire) Regiment, wounded in action,** comprising:

Military General Service, 1793-1814, 12 clasps, Egypt, Roleia, Vimiera, Talavera, Busaco, Ciudad Rodrigo, Badajoz, Salamanca, Vittoria, Pyrenees, Orthes, Toulouse (**William Weston, 40th Foot.**), dark old tone, minor obverse edge bruise at 7 o'clock and small mark to neck of portrait but otherwise extremely fine, and a rare 12-clasp award to this regiment

£4,000-6,000

SERGEANT WILLIAM WESTON was born in 1779 in Calne, Wiltshire (WO 97/1145), and enlisted for service with the 40th Foot on 24 July 1799, having previously worked as a Basketmaker. He is confirmed as having served as a Private with the 2nd Battalion in Captain Danser's Company (one of the flank companies) in Egypt during the muster period 25 September to 25 October 1801, and served throughout the Peninsular War in Spain and France. He continued to serve with the 2nd Battalion until 24 September 1815, after which he transferred to the 3rd Garrison Battalion on 25 September 1815, remaining with this Battalion until 20 September 1816. He is reported as having suffered health issues due to 'chronic rheumatism, and wounded' (WO 120), and later reached the rank of Corporal, and then Sergeant. Weston died as an 'in pensioner' at the Royal Hospital Chelsea in early 1857, being buried on the 4th of February.

Weston's name is entered out of sequence at the end of the 40th Regimental Roll, his entitlement to the Egypt clasp being noted (and indicated by Mullen). Beyond this, the entry makes no specific reference to the other clasps, an omission which exemplifies a number of inconsistencies found in the original documents. It is very likely that the medal was a late claim (a suggestion supported by the thickness and form of the rim, the style of which resembles that of the South Africa 1853 medal more closely than the majority of M.G.S. awards), and given his confirmed service period, his entitlement to the above clasps is very likely.

This one of just four 12-clasp awards to the 40th Foot.

Ex Murray Collection, Sotheby's, 10-14 May 1926, lot 319

Ex Glendining, May 1936, January 1943

Ex Morton & Eden, December 2005



1402

*A Fine M.G.S. and Waterloo Medal Pair awarded to Troop Sergeant-Major James Stride, 23rd Light Dragoons, who provided his own horse to Lord Uxbridge ahead of the Allied advance at Waterloo – the horse upon which, reputedly, he was astride when he famously observed to the Duke of Wellington, after his leg was hit by a cannonball: “*By God sir, I’ve lost my leg!*” to which the Duke replied “*By God, sir, so you have!*”, comprising:

Military General Service, 1848, 2 clasps, Egypt, Talavera (James Stride, T.S. Major, 23rd Light Dragoons.); Waterloo, 1815 (Trp. Ser. Major Ja. Stride, 23rd Reg. Light Dragoons), with original steel clip with split ring suspension;

Pair loose, *very fine* (2)

£6,000-8,000

TROOP SERGEANT-MAJOR JAMES STRIDE, of Ringwood, Hampshire, enlisted in the 26th Light Dragoons at Maidstone, Kent. In early 1801 he was with the regiment when they sailed without their horses from Lisbon to Egypt, seeing dismounted service in Captain Turner’s Troop at the Battle of Alexandria, 1801. Shortly afterwards the regiment was renumbered, becoming the 23rd Light Dragoons.

On 28 July 1809, Stride rode with Captain Loftus’s Troop at the Battle of Talavera, where the 23rd Light Dragoons made their famous charge against three lines of enemy cavalry. In the Waterloo Campaign of 1815, Stride was Troop Sergeant-Major of Captain P.L. Cox’s Troop. On 16 June the 23rd were rushed up from Brussels to Quatre Bras and during the following day they were involved in covering the retreat of Allied troops. At Waterloo itself they were positioned in the rear of Halkett’s 5th Infantry Brigade, making several important charges with a high degree of ‘steadiness and determined bravery’.

In the evening, as the Allied advance began, Lord Uxbridge (leader of the Allied Cavalry) rode up to the 23rd’s Commander, Major Latour, requesting a troop horse to replace his own spent mount. Latour complied *‘by dismounting Sergeant-Major Stride, giving his Lordship the Sergeant-Major’s mare.’* Anecdotally, it was Stride’s horse which Henry Paget, Lord Uxbridge, was riding when a cannonball struck his knee and led to his famous observation “*By God, sir, I’ve lost my leg!*” to which the Duke of Wellington replied, “*By God, sir, so you have!*”

Following the disbandment of the 23rd in 1818, Stride, whose duration of service covered all but three years of the regiment’s existence, was discharged as being of poor health and asthmatic. Troop Serjeant Major James Stride is confirmed on the Waterloo Medal Roll.

Ex J.B. Hayward, 1977; Sotheby’s, 12 September 1989, lot 340; and Dix, Noonan and Webb, 8 December 1994, lot 98. Offered with substantial original and photocopied research.

Ex Glendining, December 1909

Ex Bosley’s, March 2010, Lot 511

Ex Stewart Gager Collection



1403

***Waterloo, 1815 (J. Thompson, Collarman, Royal Horse Artillery)**, with original steel clip and large ring suspension, *light surface marks to obverse, otherwise good very fine, and a rare rank* £1,500-2,000

COLLAR MAKER JOHN THOMPSON is confirmed on the Waterloo Medal Roll, and served in Captain Mercer's 'D' Troop. The Waterloo Medal Roll lists just 15 Collar Makers in the rolls of the Royal Horse and Foot Artillery.

1404

***Waterloo, 1815 (David Thompson, Gunner, 3rd Reg. Royal Artillery)**, with repaired steel clip and large split ring suspension, neatly engraved around the Prince Regent's portrait '**Who Died May 8th 1819 at Port Royal, JAMAICA Aged 26**', *a couple of marks, nearly extremely fine* £1,000-1,500

Although no Gunner of this name appears on the Waterloo Medal Roll, the impressed naming on the medal is absolutely correct and hence may represent a roll error or slightly later issue.

Ex Glendining, December 1989, lot 15

1405

Waterloo, 1815 (Jeremiah Donovan, 32nd Regiment Foot.), with original steel clip and split ring suspension, *polished with surface scratches behind Regent's head, otherwise good very fine* £1,500-2,000

PRIVATE JEREMIAH DONOVAN, of Barry, Cork, was born in 1798 and enlisted at the age of only 15 on 4 February 1813. His name is confirmed on the Waterloo Medal Roll, having served in Captain Robert Dillon's Company, and the original handwritten roll includes his name under the column 'Discharged to Chelsea Pension' (presumably having been wounded) with a date of '18 August 17'.

Ex Stewart Gager Collection

1406

Waterloo, 1815 (Serj. Maj. Will. Hassell 2nd Batt. 69th Reg. Foot.), with re-fixed original steel clip and smaller replacement split ring suspension, *a heavily worn medal with significant dents and damage but naming generally legible, poor to fair thus* £400-600

SERGEANT MAJOR WILLIAM HASSELL is confirmed on the Waterloo Medal Roll, and served in Captain Henry Cox's Company.

Ex Stewart Gager Collection



1407

1407 *Waterloo, 1815, with original steel clip and replacement silver straight bar suspension (**Cornelius Oberstraten, 2nd Reg. Light Drag. K.G.L**), with very old, possibly original ribbon, *attractively toned, minor edge bruising, otherwise nearly extremely fine* £2,000-2,500

PRIVATE CORNELIUS OBSTATEN (as given on the roll) is confirmed on The Waterloo Medal Roll as having served with the 2nd Light Dragoons, King's German Legion, under the command of Lieutenant-Colonel Charles de Fonquieres.

1408

Khedive's Star, 1884, reverse privately engraved (**1467 Lce-Sergt J. Gregory 10th Rl. Hussars**), *naming weak in parts, bump to left-hand point of star, and some contact marks, about very fine* £60-80

LANCE-SERGEANT J. GREGORY is confirmed on the Egypt & Sudan Medal Roll (entitled to clasps 'El-Teb' and 'Tamaai') and appears to be properly entitled to this Khedive's Star as above.

1409

Queen's Sudan, 1896-98, in silver (**5382, Pte. C. McDonald, 1/Sea. Hrs.**), *suspension post quite slack, minor edge bruises and nicks, good fine thus* £80-120

PRIVATE C. McDONALD is confirmed on the Queen's Sudan Medal Roll as above.



1410

***British North Borneo Company's Medal**, 1899-1900, in silver, single clasp, Tambunan, *an unissued example, toned, extremely fine and lustrous* £180-220

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1411

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***An Interesting Q.S.A. awarded to Captain Wager Bradford, Rand Rifles, an American Mining Engineer, who had worked for various Californian Gold Mining firms before later relocating to South Africa in 1896 as part of the South African 'Gold Rush' after discoveries of gold were made Witwatersrand in 1884 and Langlaagte Farm in 1886. With a proven background in gold mining, he worked as Manager of the recently opened Langlaagte Deep Gold Mining Company between 1897 and 1909, and for a time served as Captain with the Rand Rifles guarding this mine during the Boer War. These mines, and the development of the settlements in Langlaagte and elsewhere close by, led directly to the establishment and rapid growth of Johannesburg, known as 'the City of Gold', in the years which followed, comprising:**

Queen's South Africa, 1899-1902, 3rd type reverse, disc only (Capt: W. Bradford. Rand Rifles.); polished, with various edge bumps and bruises, fair to fine only £200-300

MR WAGER BRADFORD (1862-1909) mine manager and engineer, was born on 9 March 1862 in Stockton, California, U.S.A., the son of Judge Abraham C. Bradford of California and his wife Elizabeth Wager. After a private education he graduated as a Bachelor of Arts (BA) at Hamilton College, Clinton, in the state of New York in 1885, and following a short stint with the *New York Daily Sun* he began post-graduate courses in mining at the University of California during 1886 and 1887. He subsequently worked as Assayer and Assistant to the Superintendent of the North Star Gold Mining Company in California and as surveyor and dealer in timber and land. From 1889 to 1896 he was in business on his own account, and after marrying Allis K. Ballon in California in 1896 he came to the South African Republic (Transvaal) that same year, having no doubt heard reports (or most likely, having been directly contacted for a position) following major gold discoveries which led to a new 'gold rush' in South Africa.

In August 1896 he was settled in Klerksdorp, South Africa, and soon after became manager of Buffelsdoorn Estates and Gold Mining Company and Buffel A. Gold Mining Company. Gaining his Mine Manager's Certificate in 1897, from that year until his death in 1909 he was manager of The Langlaagte Deep Gold Mining Company Johannesburg, which had been founded in September 1895, and was considered a rich and important gold 'reef' in Johannesburg. During this time he was also General Manager of Paarl Central Gold Mining Company in 1898, and served as a Captain with the Rand Rifles during the Boer War, tasked largely with guarding these important gold mines.

In 1899 Bradford was appointed as a member of the Chemical and Metallurgical Society of South Africa, and during 1905-6 and 1906-7 was one of the society's two vice-presidents. He contributed a paper, '*Notes on stope box sampling*' to the society's *Journal* (Vol. 6, pp. 103-109) in 1905. Bradford was a member of the American Institute of Mining Engineers and of the (British) Institution of Mining and Metallurgy. In South Africa he joined the Transvaal Institute of Mechanical Engineers (so named in 1905). In 1906 he became a member of the Geological Society of South Africa, and of the South African Association for the Advancement of Science, as well as President of the Association of Mine Managers of the Transvaal. He died at the age of 47 after a bout of pneumonia on 9 July, 1909, at Johannesburg, South Africa (*The Biographical Database of South African Science*, refers).

1412

A Boer War Pair awarded to Private G. Marshall, 2nd Battalion Devonshire Regiment, comprising: Queen's South Africa, 1899-1902, 2nd type reverse with ghosted dates, 3 clasps, Cape Colony, Orange Free State, Transvaal (6258 Pte G. Marshall, Devon. Regt);

King's South Africa, 1901-02, 2 clasps, South Africa 1901, South Africa 1902 (6258 Pte G. Marshall. Devon: Regt); Pair loose, both officially re-impessed, *about very fine* (2) £100-150

1413

Memorial Plaque, 1914-1919 (Alwyn Bertram Robert Raphael Gosselin), set within a circular wooden mount, this slightly damaged, *polished about very fine*; with a copper uniface electrotype copy of the Pistrucci's Waterloo Medal, 1815 (B.H.M. 870), set within a circular wooden mount, *polished, about very fine* (2) £100-150

CAPTAIN ALWYN BERTRAM ROBERT RAPHAEL GOSSELIN (1883-1917) was born in Berlin on 16 February 1883, the son of Sir Martin Gosselin, G.C.V.O., K.C.M.G., C.B., British Minister at Lisbon, and The Hon. Lady Gosselin, Of 41, Hill St., Mayfair, London, daughter of the first Lord Gerard. He was educated at Beaumont College, Windsor, and then at the Royal Military College. He received his first commission as Second Lieutenant in the Grenadier Guards in October 1901, being promoted to Lieutenant in January 1905 and then to Captain in August 1910. He fought in France during the earliest stages of the Great War in 1914, and was mentioned in Sir John French's despatch of 8 October 1914, and awarded the D.S.O., for gallantry in action: 'Although wounded and in considerable pain, commanded his company for two days in action against the advice of the medical officer, and until he could be relieved by another officer.' He was later killed in action on 7 February 1915, and his 1914 Trio was offered for sale at Morton & Eden on 13 July 2021.

1414

General Service, 1918-62, single clasp, Palestine 1945-48 (**14449087**, Gnr. J. H. Storry. R.A.); and **General Service**, 1962-2007, single clasp, South Arabia (**23784631** Cfn. M. Fowler. REME.); *the first polished very fine, the second toned, extremely fine* (2) £80-120

1415

A WW2 Nursing Pair with original Nursing Manuals, Paperwork and Uniforms to Section Leader Miss Evelyn Noel Evans, Kensington Division, Detachment London 4, British Red Cross Society, originally of Cardiff, later Matron of Solihull School, comprising:

Defence Medal, 1939-1945, unnamed, but with original named O.H.M.S. Box of issue;

British Red Cross Society Medal, by Gaunt (**016575** E. N. Evans), with original named box of issue;

And:

British Red Cross Society War Medal, 1914-1918, top bar engraved '**G. M. Osmond**', in box of issue;

Medals loose, offered with two original British Red Cross Society First Aid Manuals (No.1 & No.2); items of rank insignia, red cross embroidered handkerchiefs, and three items of uniform, one light blue, and two white, one bearing a large red cross; and a small quantity of original period documentation; *medals good very fine, and an interesting, complete group* (LOT) £100-200

1416

A WW2, G.S.M. 'Malaya' M.i.D. and L.S.G.C. Group of 6 awarded to Major and Quartermaster Ronald James Cross, Royal Army Ordnance Corps, late Royal Army Service Corps, comprising:

1939-1945 Star;

Italy Star;

Defence and War Medals, 1939-1945;

General Service Medal, 1918-62, E.II.R., single clasp, Malaya, (**S/71836** W.O. Cl. 1. R. Cross.), with M.i.D. bronze oak leaf upon ribbon;

Army Long Service and Good Conduct, E.II.R., Regular Army type (**S/71836** W.O. Cl. 1. R.J. Cross. R.A.S.C.);

Group swing-mounted with reverse pin for wear, with matching miniature group, *lightly polished, nearly extremely fine* (12) £200-250

M.i.D.: *London Gazette*: 24 April 1959 – ‘in recognition of gallant and distinguished conduct in Malaya for the period 1st July to 31st December 1958’

WARRANT OFFICER CLASS 1 RONALD JAMES CROSS enlisted for service in WW2 with the Royal Army Service Corps on 6 July 1939, and saw active service in Italy. He continued to serve with the R.A.S.C. in Jamaica, Gibraltar, Singapore, and Malaya and the British Army of the Rhine (B.O.A.R.). He served in Malaya in 1958, receiving his Long Service and Good Conduct without gratuity that same year, as well as a Mention in Despatches for his ‘gallant and distinguished conduct’ in Malaya on 24 April 1959. He was promoted to Lieutenant (Q.M.) on 7 June 1963, after which he was transferred to the Royal Army Ordnance Corps on 15 July 1965. He was later promoted to Captain (Q.M.) on 30 January 1966, and to Major (Q.M.) on 30 January 1972, prior to his retirement on 13 March 1972.

All proceeds from the sale of the above lot will be donated to the Gurkha Welfare Trust.



1417

1417

***A G.S.M. Near East and Efficiency Decoration (T.A.V.R.) Pair awarded to Lieutenant-Colonel David George Knott, Royal Engineers**, comprising:

General Service, 1918-62, single clasp, Near East (**2/Lt. D.G. Knott. R.E.**), in named box of issue;

Efficiency Decoration, E.II.R., reverse officially dated ‘1975’, in original Royal Mint case of issue;

Clasp to Efficiency Decoration, reverse officially dated ‘1982’, in named box of issue with two rosettes;

Pair loose, with matching miniature pair, *toned, extremely fine* (6) £250-300

E.D.: *London Gazette*: 15 April, 1975

E.D. (clasp): *London Gazette*: 1 June, 1982

LIEUTENANT-COLONEL DAVID GEORGE KNOTT (1937-2021) was commissioned from Cadet to Second Lieutenant on the National Service List (Territorial Army) on 24 March 1956, seeing service in the Near East in late 1956 before being promoted to Lieutenant on 5 December 1957 in the Regular Army Reserve of Officers. He returned to the Territorial Army as Lieutenant on 30 April 1962 and was then promoted to Captain on 5 October 1964. He was made Captain in the Regular Army on 1 April 1967 and was awarded the Efficiency Decoration (T.A.V.R.) at the rank of Major on 15 April 1975. Having been promoted to Lieutenant-Colonel on 1 August 1981, he received the clasp to his Efficiency Decoration on 1 June 1982.

1418

General Service Medal, 1962-2007, 1 clasp, Northern Ireland (**24759064 Pte R J Brown BW**); British War Medal 1914-18 (**239157 H. Batchelor. A.B. R.N.**); War Medal 1939-45, and UN Korea; France, Croix de Guerre 1914-17; Italy, 1915-18 War medal; U.S.A., Air Force Distinguished Service Medal and World War II commemorative; South Vietnam, Republic of Vietnam Gallantry Cross, with Palm device, *generally very fine* (9) £70-100



1419

***South Atlantic 1982**, with rosette (**Mne 1 P K Greenwood Po38409D RM**), court-mounted for wearing with reverse pin upon ribbon, *extremely fine and particularly well-documented* £1,000-1,500

MARINE PAUL KEVIN GREENWOOD, of Horley, Surrey was born on 21 January 1958 and had previously worked as an Assistant Banker before attesting for service with the Royal Marines as Marine 2nd Class on 21 November 1978 at Commando Training Centre, R.M., at Lympstone. He began his service with 42 Commando on 19 June 1979 and was promoted to Marine 1 c later that year on 21 November 1979. After undergoing training in Parachuting and Arctic Warfare, he was then promoted to Marine 1 B on 21 November 1980.

During *Operation Paraquet* a detachment of Special Air Service, Special Boat Service and a small group of Royal Marines from H.M.S. *Antrim* re-captured South Georgia on 25 April 1982 from its occupying Argentine forces. After British forces had disabled the Argentinian submarine *Santa Fe* at Grytviken Harbour and its crew had fled to some nearby barrack buildings, the final surrender of the Argentine garrison was accepted in short order after a determined show of force (a naval bombardment upon the hillside close by). Soldiers from 'M' Company, 42 Commando, R.M., who had previously been aboard R.F.A. *Tidespring* arrived shortly afterwards, and remained in South Georgia from this point on as the new garrison, taking charge of the Argentine POWs and securing the area. Marine Greenwood served in South Georgia during the second part of this action, but later left the Royal Marines on 13 July 1982, with his character marked as 'Exemplary' upon discharge.

A nominal roll exists for the Royal Marines entitled to the South Atlantic Medal, and Marine P. K. Greenwood is listed there (Marine 1st Class) as having served with 42 Commando. This is also confirmed in writing on his Certificate of Service.

The lot is offered with a blue folder of documents containing the following: Royal Marines Certificate of Service; Certificate of Qualifications, 21 July 1982, recording Parachute and Arctic Warfare training; Royal Marines Certificate of Discharge, 1 August 1982; Press and other photographs taken in South Georgia, including the damaged Argentine submarine *Santa Fe*, a crashed Argentine *Puma* helicopter and signing of the (Spanish) Surrender Document, and a philatelic first day cover 25 April 1982; Photograph of "H.M.S. *Endurance*" manuscript Surrender Document in Spanish, fully signed; Contemporary photocopy of the (English) South Georgia Instrument of Surrender, 26 April 1982; Further Press and other photographs taken during the Falklands Campaign, including the surrender, and photograph of the Falkland Islands Instrument of Surrender, 14 June 1982; A good contemporary print on carbon-backed paper of Major General J.J. Moore's celebrated telex message sending first news of the surrender, 'passed via Hereford' on 14 June 1982.

AWARDS FOR GALLANTRY AND DISTINGUISHED SERVICE



1420

***Indian Order of Merit**, Military Division, 3rd type (1939-45), 2nd Class, Reward of Gallantry, in silver and blue enamel, the reverse with screw nut fitting, and officially impressed on two lines '2nd Class / Order of Merit, 39.5mm width, lacking riband buckle, *straight bar suspension now detached from upper suspension loop (but a relatively simple repair)*, some flaking to blue enamel, fine thus and scarce £400-500

Approximately 332 2nd Class awards made in this period.



1421

*The Remarkable 'Afghanistan 2009' Conspicuous Gallantry Cross Group of 5 awarded to Lance-Bombardier Steven Gadsby, 40th Regiment (The Lowland Gunners) Royal Artillery. Serving on attachment as a Gunner and Signaller with 7 Platoon, 1st Battalion, The Welsh Guards, his unit came under heavy fire from Taliban insurgents during a routine foot patrol near Check Point Haji Alem in Helmand Province, Afghanistan, on 9 May 2009, where Gadsby, part of the Welsh Guards' Fire Support Team, was at first unable to call in air support to come to their aid due to the lack of a single replacement cable for his satellite communications device when it became damaged in action.

Almost completely surrounded, with part of his unit taking refuge in a nearby walled compound and the remainder seeking cover in a nearby irrigation ditch, Gadsby was recommended for the C.G.C. for evacuating his Platoon Commander, Lieutenant Mark Evison, Welsh Guards, who had been mortally wounded at the entrance to the sangar, through the length of a water filled-irrigation ditch and then, singlehandedly, across a completely exposed foot bridge while under heavy and sustained fire from all sides, running through a 'storm of bullets' and miraculously returning him to their compound. A brigade-level heavyweight boxer and 'tremendously strong man', Gadsby willingly risked his life for a second time, despite being physically exhausted, and returned, again, through the same concentrated fire, to assist a second wounded soldier from 7 Platoon who had been shot through both ankles, bringing him to the safety of their base very soon afterwards. On both occasions he chose the more dangerous route, completely exposed, in order to give his fellow soldiers the best possible chance of timely treatment, and indeed, survival.

These events were later brought to light in the B.B.C. Documentary Series 'Our War' in the episode titled 'The Lost Platoon', which used live, 'helmet camera' footage taken throughout the patrol, and exceptionally, captured Gadsby in action during the very moments in which he earned his C.G.C. This documentary highlighted not only the exceptional sangfroid and camaraderie displayed by all ranks within 7 Platoon, but it also raised the numerous logistical difficulties, equipment shortages and lack of timely helicopter support experienced 'on the ground' by British and Allied soldiers in Afghanistan at that time, comprising: Conspicuous Gallantry Cross, E.II.R., reverse officially inscribed 'Gnr S W Gadsby RA 25145681' and officially dated '2010', with original, fitted Royal Mint case of issue;

Iraq 2003-11, no clasp (**25145681 Gnr S W Gadsby RA**);

United Nations Medal for Cyprus;

Operational Service Medal 2000, for Afghanistan, 1 clasp, Afghanistan (**Gnr S W Gadsby RA 25145681**);

Jubilee 2012, in silver, unnamed as issued;

These court-mounted for wear as a group of 5;

Also offered with N.A.T.O. Medal 1994, Non-Article 5, single clasp, I.S.A.F. (International Security Assistance Force), unnamed as issued, with original box of issue and riband bar;

Group toned, very light scuffing to reverse of first from court-mounting, otherwise good extremely fine (6)

£100,000-120,000

C.G.C.: London Gazette: 19 March 2010 – 'for gallant and distinguished services in Afghanistan during the period 1st April to 30th September 2009.'

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Also offered with Gadsby's original map used in action recording the coordinates and location of the incident, the recipient's original beret with Royal Artillery cap badge, original service helmet (as worn in action during the aforementioned events), rank insignia, copied 'original' citation for the C.G.C., a privately made display copy of his citation for the C.G.C., and a hardback copy of '*Dead Men Risen: The Welsh Guards and the Defining Story of Britain's War in Afghanistan*' by Toby Harnden.

Full citation reads as follows: '*Gunner Gadsby has been serving as a signaller with a Fire Support Team based in Check Point Haji Alem in the Nadi-e-Ali area. On the 9 May 09, Gunner Gadsby deployed from the base as part of a routine foot patrol. Around 500 metres into the patrol, insurgents contacted them with small arms fire. Two enemy firing points quickly became four. The Platoon found itself separated on either side of a piece of open ground. Worse was to follow when the Platoon Commander was hit and mortally wounded. Insurgents continued to flood the area, outflanking the ground callsign to fire from a fifth and then a sixth compound, before finally encircling them. The patrol fought back bravely and regrouped in a rally point from which they prepared to return to base. Gadsby was tasked to help with the extraction of the injured Platoon Commander. The going was extremely difficult due to the wide open fields – the only available cover was chest-high water-filled irrigation ditches. A tremendously strong man, Gadsby manned the stretcher the whole way back. The going was incredibly hard as they forced their way along the irrigation ditch, under fire throughout. 100 metres from the check point a significant hurdle awaited them in the form of an exposed track-canal-track obstacle and a piece of open ground leading up to the gate. This ground was in full view of the insurgents who were continuing to harass the patrol and were now firing liberally at this open ground. By now it was clear that the condition of the injured Platoon Commander was deteriorating rapidly – he urgently needed stability and proper medical care. To dip down into the cover of the canal which ran across the open ground would have provided cover from view and fire, but it would have taken more time.'*

'Without a word, acting entirely on his own initiative, and with complete disregard for his own safety, Gadsby threw the Platoon Commander over his shoulder and sprinted across the Infantry Foot Bridge that ran over the canal and back into the base. Rounds zipped in front of his face and around his feet as he ran. Once in the check point he laid the Platoon Commander down by the Patrol Medic and collapsed on the ground with exhaustion. An Afghan soldier then indicated with sign language that another soldier had been injured in the canal. Having just run through a storm of bullets Gadsby was fully aware of the consequences of going back out through the gate. Again, on his own initiative and without a thought for his own safety, Gadsby put his body armour and helmet back on and he ran straight back out. Immediately the insurgents began directing a heavy weight of fire at him. Finding Guardsman Gizzie immobilised on the canal bank with gun shot wounds to both ankles, Gadsby threw Gizzie over his shoulder and ran back inside across fifty metres of exposed ground. Again bullets flew all around him but miraculously he made it back to the base unscathed. Again he handed over his charge to the medic and he collapsed with exhaustion.'

'Gadsby's actions displayed a complete disregard for his safety on two occasions to try to save the lives of others. His decision to run across the Infantry Foot Bridge in view of the enemy rather than to cross the canal in cover gave the two casualties the very best chance of survival by getting them to medical aid as quickly as possible. That he then risked his life a second time, knowing the dangers that awaited him outside the Check Point is supremely worth of official recognition.' (Lieutenant-Colonel Charles K. Antelme D.S.O., Commanding Officer, 1st Battalion, Welsh Guards 20th September 2009).

THE RECIPIENT

LANCE-BOMBARDIER STEVEN GADSBY was born on 28 January 1985 in Louth, Lincolnshire, and joined the Royal Artillery in 2002. As part of the 40th Regiment (The Lowland Gunners) Royal Artillery, he served during the Iraq War of 2003-11, seeing active service in 2003 as part of his Brigade Search Team. During this time he was regularly sent out to perform house-to-house searches of locations which British Intelligence had suggested were likely locations of explosives, guns and cash, largely in Basra and at the nearby Al-Zubair Port. He spent a period of time serving in Cyprus in 2004, providing support along the 'Green Zone' of the divided city of Nicosia, and at barracks in Northern Ireland, before returning for a second tour in Iraq in 2006-7. During this second tour he undertook similar Search Team work, in addition to regular close protection and escort duties (including several minor incidents of hostile fire) and work in local prisons.

In his own words, Gadsby was '*not always the best-behaved soldier*', but he made up for it by being '*bloody good at the job*'. A tough, loyal, and popular character, he had been a brigade-level heavyweight boxer and '*was not a man to mess with*' (as recorded in '*Dead Men Risen*: All lots are subject to a Buyer's Premium of 20% on the hammer price plus VAT as appropriate. See our Conditions of Business for further details.



The Welsh Guards and the Defining Story of Britain's War in Afghanistan by Toby Harnden). Despite his obvious ability as a soldier and fighting man, his career progression had been held back by repeated disciplinary issues. As he later reflected *'I've been a bad lad for most of my time and pretty much ruined my own career...I've gone A.W.O.L. a few times – not for long – disobeying orders, just things like that. I've been arrested for fighting... and then got let off the hook because the bloke dropped the charges. You get arrested fighting in town and then in the morning an ex-squaddie who's on duty just gives you a fine and says: "Don't do it again."* (Dead Men Risen, page 170). Nonetheless, it was in 2009, after 7 years in the Army and still as a Gunner, that he was sent to serve as Fire Support Team Signaller, on attachment with the 1st Battalion, Welsh Guards, in Afghanistan.

DEPLOYMENT IN AFGHANISTAN

The 1st Battalion, Welsh Guards were sent to serve in Helmand Province, Afghanistan in April 2009, and Gadsby would join 7 Platoon, part of the Number 2 Company Group, operating in the south of Nadi-e-Ali. 7 Platoon, under its talented Platoon Commander Lieutenant Mark Evison (nicknamed '007' or 'The Boss'), made its temporary home at Haji-Alem, a stout four-sided fort with metre-thick walls of 50-metres each in length and with a General Purpose Machine Gun (G.P.M.G.) tower on each corner. Despite the extremely basic facilities, and the general '*lack of radios, water, food and medical equipment*' (as Evison's diary, poignantly recorded) they maintained an excellent level of morale and formed a very tight-knit unit of tough fighting men. Lieutenant Evison, however, rued the overall lack of manpower and medical equipment at his disposal very early on, recording in his journal: *'It is disgraceful to send a platoon into a very dangerous area with two weeks' water and food and one team medic's pack. Injuries will be sustained that I cannot treat, and deaths could occur which could have been stopped...we are walking a tightrope...' Lacking a clearly defined mission beyond 'bringing stability to the area', 7 Platoon undertook regular patrols in the fields and sangars surrounding their compound, despite it being under clear Taliban control. The region was extremely rural and sparsely populated, being surrounded almost entirely by poppy fields, and as a result the opportunities for 7 Platoon to win over the '*hearts and minds*' of the local population were few. Rather inevitably, 7 Platoon's patrols made a conspicuous target, enduring repeated Taliban attacks whenever they left their immediate fortifications. Added to this, the surrounding roads and paths were often strewn with I.E.D.s. As Guardsman John Caswell later commented in an interview with the journalist Toby Harnden at *Politico Magazine*, (published on 29 November 2014), which was covered in further detail in Harnden's book *'Dead Men Risen: The Welsh Guards and the Defining Story of Britain's War in Afghanistan'* (pg.156) : '*the patrols were basically to go out and have a look at compounds. To me, I couldn't understand why we were going. We'd get spanked every time. It seemed that our main objective was to go out and get shot at.*'*

THE PATROL & INCIDENT

It was during one such patrol, on the morning of 9 May 2009, that 15 soldiers from 7 Platoon (including Gunner Gadsby, acting as Signaller in the 2-man Fire Support Team) under the command of Lieutenant Evison, with four Afghan soldiers and an interpreter, were sent to investigate three nearby compounds less than half a kilometre to the west of their base at Haji-Alem. Leaving at 8.00am, it was not long before the interpreter, listening in on Taliban walkie-talkies, reported that the warning that enemy were '*making their weapons ready*'. Minutes later they suddenly came under fire from multiple directions, and using the irrigation ditches as cover, the patrol slowly made for nearby 'Compound 1' while returning fire. They did not know it, but they were now in the middle of an attack from three sides, were already almost surrounded, and were outnumbered by more than 50 Taliban fighters. Evison led half of the patrol across some open ground and into the compound, and from there they sought radio support. It was then, whilst standing exposed in the entranceway seeking better radio signal, that Evison was hit by two rounds, one into his body armour, and another into his shoulder. Whilst it was not immediately apparent (the immediate thinking was that he was shot in the hand), the bullet had severed a major artery, and he quickly began to lose blood despite some immediate first aid treatment.

THE EVACUATION

From the irrigation ditch nearby, Gadsby and his fellow Royal Artillery Signaller Lance-Bombardier Andrew Spooner began furiously attempting to call in helicopter support, or mortar and artillery fire from the Forward Operating Base four kilometres away, but their primary Fire Control Radio (which used satellite radio technology) had malfunctioned on a previous patrol just days before owing to the failure of one crucial cable - and not a single spare was to be found, even at their base. They were therefore forced to rely upon a more basic Bowman Radio, which was prone to regular difficulties with interference, and was considered to be much less reliable. An Apache

helicopter did appear soon after in the skies overhead, having flown from nearby Camp Bastion, but owing to the lack of proper radio contact the Apache was not able to fire upon the numerous hidden enemy positions as they could not properly identify their targets.

Nonetheless, it was established by Lance-Sergeant Leon Peek; taking temporary command, and able only to shout over the din of the constant enemy fire, that Evison required urgent evacuation in order to receive proper medical attention. Gadsby and three other men from 7 Platoon (Korosaya, Hobbs and Richards) carried him on a stretcher from the compound to the drainage ditch, but with the stretcher now useless in the water, turns were taken to carry Evison, now falling in and out of consciousness. Guardsman Joses Korosaya, a Fijian (and prop for the Welsh Guards' rugby team) performed a feat of strength in carrying him single-handedly for 200 metres through one long stretch of water, with Gadsby beside him, but then collapsed unable to go further. In turn, Gunner Gadsby then picked up his officer, and whilst attempting to maintain conversation and keep Evison conscious, continued to carry him towards safety through the chest-high water. Then, rather than taking a safer, but longer route along the canal (and with the added risk that Evison might drown), Steven Gadsby chose to run, completely exposed, while carrying Lieutenant Evison, across open ground and then across a Patrol Foot Bridge close to their base. With '*a storm of bullets*' flying around his head, hitting the bridge and flinging mud up from the canal, Gadsby brought Evison across the final 50 metres to safety, where he immediately began receiving medical attention. Meanwhile, Gadsby collapsed on the floor close by, physically exhausted. Nearby, as other soldiers returned to their fort (by the slower, better-covered route), frantic efforts were made to pursue a Black Hawk for the evacuation of their fellow officer. Meanwhile another soldier, Guardsman Gizzie, had been shot through both ankles near the canal by a Taliban sniper. Summoning incredible strength, and aware of the risks, Gadsby re-entered the fray and collected Gizzie, with help from Guardsman Langley, bringing him back into their fort, before again collapsing with exhaustion.

THE AFTERMATH

At 9.47am a Black Hawk helicopter made a 'hot' landing in their compound under enemy fire, and took off again with Evison onboard for Camp Bastion in less than one minute. Arriving at Camp Bastion in 14 minutes, he was then in the theatre within an hour and 23 minutes of being shot (according to *'The Tragic Death of Lt. Mark Evison'*, published in *Politico* on 29 November 2014). Despite the heroics performed by Gunner Gadsby, Guardsman Korosaya and the men of 7 Platoon, his evacuation still fell outside the so-called 'golden hour' for emergency treatment, and even after undergoing initial emergency surgery at Camp Bastion, Evison's situation remained dire. He was swiftly evacuated back to Britain, by which time it was clear that his brain had suffered from such dramatic blood loss at the time of the incident, and the decision was taken by his family to turn off his life-support at the Selly Oaks Hospital in Birmingham on 12 May 2009. 7 Platoon remained in Afghanistan until late 2009, and the fort at Haji-Alem was then bombed by NATO forces to prevent it falling into the hands of the Taliban. Elsewhere, 1st Battalion, Welsh Guards also took part in *Operation Panther's Claw* on 25 June 2009 fighting along the Shamalan Canal near the epicentre of the fighting at Babaji, helping to restrict Taliban access to the area. Later, Gadsby returned for a second tour in 2011-12 as part of *Operation Herrick 15*, however this service, although still clearly challenging – especially in light of his previous tour – was apparently rather more routine.

THE AWARD OF THE C.G.C.

Gunner Gadsby was recommended for the Conspicuous Gallantry Cross, Britain's second highest decoration for combat gallantry after the Victoria Cross, by the Commanding Officer of the 1st Battalion, Welsh Guards, on 20 September 2009, with the award being formally announced in *The London Gazette* of 19 March 2010. Gadsby was invested with the C.G.C. by Her Majesty The Queen at Buckingham Palace on 2 June 2010, who spent a minute or two speaking with him, making the comment that she '*was proud of him for what he had done for his country*' as she pinned the decoration to his chest, while also delicately noting the sad loss of Lieutenant Evison, showing her personal and meticulous knowledge of the armed forces. Gadsby soon afterwards took the decision to place the medal and group on loan for several years at *'Firepower - The Royal Artillery Museum'*, formerly of Woolwich, London. After the Museum was closed in 2016, the medal was subsequently stored at R.H.Q. Royal Artillery, Larkhill Garrison, Wiltshire, until it was formally returned to the recipient at his own specific request in July 2021.

The Conspicuous Gallantry Cross, created in 1993 and first awarded in 1995, has been awarded just 61 times thus far to individuals (plus one 'Unit Award' for Northern Ireland), with the majority awarded for gallantry in Iraq (15), and Afghanistan (41). Of these, just 3 have been awarded to the Royal Artillery. Chronologically, Steven Gadsby was the 37th recipient of the Conspicuous Gallantry Cross, and is the only C.G.C. to have been awarded with any connection to The Welsh Guards.





1422

*A 'Second Battle of the Marne' Military Cross Group of 3 awarded to Captain Campbell Ross Bridge, 'D' Battery, 95th Brigade, Royal Field Artillery, who by family repute took part in the last Cavalry Charge of the Great War, in which he was wounded, comprising:

Military Cross, unnamed as issued, in original fitted case of issue;

British War and Victory Medals, 1914-1919 (**Capt. C. R. Bridge**);

M.C. separate in case, B.W.M. & V.M. pair swing-mounted for wear, with original riband bar and a gilt Royal Artillery stickpin, good very fine (5) £1,000-1,200

M.C.: *London Gazette*: 16 September 1918: "For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty when in temporary command of a battery. He skilfully carried out all tasks allotted him, inflicting heavy casualties on the enemy. During successive retirements he fought his battery with great courage, frequently under heavy observed hostile fire. The example set by him contributed materially to the successful work done by the battery."

CAPTAIN CAMPBELL ROSS BRIDGE, known as 'Ross', was born in Peterborough in April 1888. Educated at Bedford School, he was a cadet in the 3rd Bedfordshire Royal Engineers Volunteers. In 1906 he was employed by Greenwood & Co., London stockbrokers and joined the Honourable Artillery Company in 1908. He left for Ceylon in 1912 where he joined the Ceylon Planters Rifle Corps, subsequently transferring to the Ceylon Mounted Rifles. Following the outbreak of hostilities in 1914 he returned to England to enlist in the Royal Horse Artillery; after receiving his commission he was posted to the 95th Brigade R.H. and R.F.A. His Military Cross was awarded for the Second Battle of the Marne at Epernay, the M.C. ribbon being pinned to his tunic by General Newcombe in the presence of his battery [the Cross itself was later presented personally by the Prince of Wales during his visit to Colombo].

According to family tradition, Ross was present at the last Cavalry Charge of the Great War (this unconfirmed), and was later wounded while attacking the Hindenburg Line. After treatment at Rouen Hospital, he convalesced at the Overseas Rothschild Home, Deauville. In 1919 he returned to Ceylon and re-joined the Mounted Rifles. During World War II he was appointed a Justice of the Peace, Police Coroner, and Inspector of local Police, Police stations and government hospitals. He also became Area Commandant of some 250 square miles of the island, with responsibility, in the event of Japanese attack, for arranging the destruction of bridges, petrol stations and industrial plant, and for organising the evacuation of European residents. He retired in 1946, returning to Europe the following year, and died at Eastbourne in October, 1981. The lot is offered with a copy photograph of Bridge with the other officers of his battery (detail enlargement illustrated), a copy of his own manuscript account of action in the Amiens area between 21 and 29 March 1918, and biographical details.

Ex Morton & Eden, 10 June, 2009, lot 1324



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*The Important Great War Military Cross Group of 8 awarded to Sir Frederick Tymms, Director of Civil Aviation for the Government of India, late Royal Air Force, Royal Flying Corps and 4th Battalion, South Lancashire Regiment, who having seen action in the trenches of the Western Front, requested a transfer to the Royal Flying Corps in late 1916. He later took part in several early long-distance flights, and is considered to be '*one of the early pioneers of the British Empire air routes and of civil aviation throughout the Commonwealth*' including an archive of original documentation, diaries, photographs and original paperwork, comprising:

Military Cross, G.V.R., unnamed as issued;

British War (**Capt. F. Tymms. R.A.F.**), officially corrected, and Victory Medals (**Lieut. F. Tymms R.F.C.**), 1914-1919;

Silver Jubilee 1935,

Coronation 1937,

Coronation 1953;

BELGIUM, Order of the Crown, Knight's breast badge, in silver and enamels;

BELGIUM, Croix de Guerre;

Group mounted on board for display, *lightly lacquered, generally extremely fine* (8)

£2,500-3,000

K.C.I.E.: *London Gazette*: 1 January 1947

C.I.E.: *London Gazette*: 1 January 1935

M.C.: *London Gazette*: 1 January 1917 (S. Lan. R.)

Belgian Order of the Crown: *London Gazette*: 24 September 1917 (South Lancashire Regiment and Royal Flying Corps)

Belgian Croix de Guerre: *London Gazette*: 11 March 1918



FREDERICK TYMMS was born in Tenby on 4 August 1889 and was educated at King's College London. Upon finishing his education he was employed as a secretary with the Board of Trade, and at the outbreak of the First World War Tymms was keen to join up - but being in a reserved occupation was initially unable to do so. Eventually, he was commissioned into 4th Battalion, South Lancashire Regiment, with whom he later won a Military Cross during the Somme offensive.

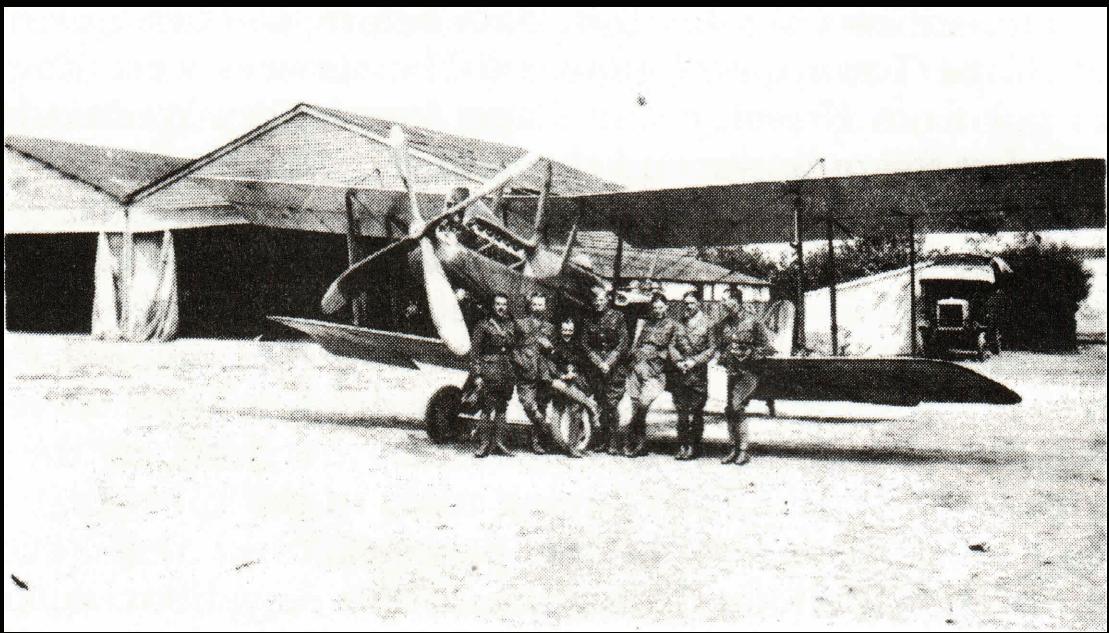
At the end of the summer of 1916 his battalion was transferred to Arras sector where, sitting on the parapet of a support trench, he heard one of his fellow subalterns remark that the Royal Flying Corps offered a better life - if a short one - with at least a clean bed every night and hot running water for a bath. So he volunteered for the R.F.C., and found himself in early 1917 as an observer, spotting for the Royal Artillery in the back of a BE2, flying over the trenches around Arras and Vimy Ridge. In May 1918 he went with General Sefton Brancker, William Forbes-Sempill and Sir Henry Fowler on a British Mission to the United States to advise on aircraft development and production. On demobilisation he was soon assigned to the Civil Aviation Department of the Air Ministry.

At the beginning of 1920 Tymms asked for special leave to accompany Major H.G. Brackley in an audacious attempt to fly a Handley Page 0/400 bomber from London to Cape Town. They left Cricklewood on 25 January, stopping at Brindisi and Heliopolis. On 25 February, while flying north of Khartoum, they had to make a forced landing near Atbara; the plane was beyond repair but fortunately nobody was injured.

He also flew regularly as a navigator with Daimler Airways, Handley Page Transport and Imperial Airways during the development and inaugural phases of many of their longer European routes, as well as participating in two King's Cup races and the last Aerial Derby. In 1924 he was seconded to command the Air Section of the Oxford University Arctic Expedition to Spitzbergen. This was equipped with an Avro 504Q float seaplane which carried a Norwegian sledge under the rear fuselage. In August, in the course of a survey flight from Spitzbergen, the aircraft reached 80 degrees 15 minutes north - the furthest north achieved by any aeroplane up to that time.

In 1927 Tymms was appointed Superintendent and Civil Air Traffic Officer for the Cairo to Karachi air route. He was so successful in this venture that in 1928 he was seconded to the governments of the Sudan, Kenya, Uganda and Tanganyika for air surveys there and on the organisation of the Cape to Cairo air route. He returned to London as Chief Technical Assistant at the Department of Civil Aviation and in 1929,

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'A' flight, 5 Squadron RFC, France, May 1917: (second from left)

along with Squadron Leader Ernest Johnston (see lot 1424) and Sir Sefton Brancker, was a founder member of the Company (later the Guild) of Air Pilots and Air Navigators of the British Empire.

In 1931 he was appointed to succeed Sir Francis Shelmerdine as Director of Civil Aviation India. Over the course of several years he overcame the Indian Government's refusal to allow Imperial Airways to extend their air route beyond Karachi and was eventually able to extend the route through to Australia. From 1947-54 he served as UK representative on the International Civil Aviation Organisation Council in Montreal before his retirement in 1955. Tymms was elected Master of the Guild of Air Pilots and Air Navigators in 1957, and in 1985 the Guild inaugurated the Sir Frederick Tymms Lectures in his honour. He died on 9 December 1987.

The lot is offered with a large archive of photographs, documentation and artefacts related to various aspects of his career, both military and civil, including two original logbooks, first from April 1917-August 1930, with details of flights over the lines from April-October 1917, attempted flight from London to Cape Town January-February 1920, Spitzbergen flight August 1924, Reconnaissance flights for the Cape to Cairo route 1928-29, second log book from September 1930-March 1938; original Birth and Death certificates; electroplate salver presented by the Delhi Hunt Club as past president on leaving India in 1947, with facsimile signatures of the various members; copy of Freedom of the City of London, 26 September 1956; copy of his biography *To Organise the Air*, by his ward, E.A. Johnston, Cranfield University Press 1995, with authors original draft and original negatives for the plate; copy of Order of Service for his memorial and various newspaper obituaries; together with a silver R.A.F. 'Sweetheart's' brooch worn by his wife, Millie.

Ex Morton & Eden, 1 December, 2011, lot 1462

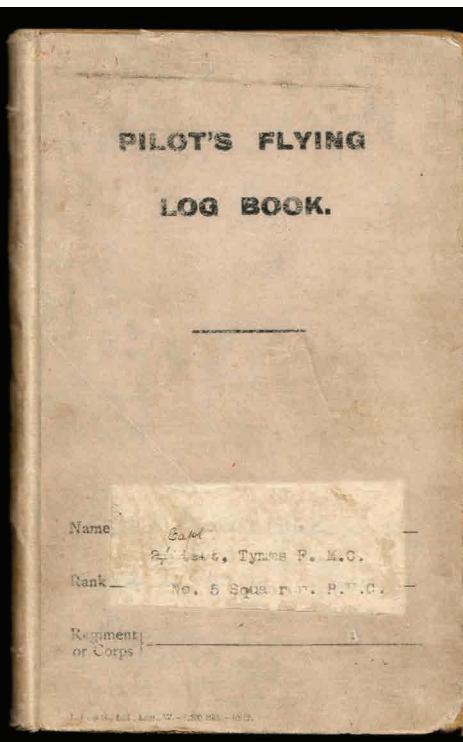




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1424

***A Rare and Unusual 'R101' Interest Family Group to the 'Johnston' Family, comprising:**

a) The O.B.E. and A.F.C. Group of Six awarded to Squadron Leader Ernest Livingston Johnston, Navigator and Second-in-Command of the *R101* airship who was tragically killed during its final flight on 5 October 1930. Intending to reach its planned destination of Karachi, it came down under difficult weather conditions near Beauvais, France, setting off a devastating fire which killed 48 of the 54 passengers and crew on board, in one of the worst airship disasters of the 1930s, comprising:

Order of the British Empire, Type 1 Civil Division, Officer's breast badge, in silver gilt, bearing hallmarks for London dated 1929;
Air Force Cross, G.V.R., unnamed as issued;
1914-15 Star (**S. Lt. E.L. Johnston, R.N.R.**);
British War Medal (**Major E.L. Johnston, R.A.F.**);
Mercantile Marine War Medal (**Ernest L. Johnston**);
Victory Medal (**Major E.L. Johnston, R.A.F.**), mounted for display, very fine or better

A.F.C.: *London Gazette*: 2 November 1918 (General citation) - '*... In recognition of valuable flying services performed in their various capacities – Flying Instructors, Test, Ferry, and Experimental Pilots.*'

O.B.E.: *London Gazette*: 3 June 1927 (Assistant Royal Airship Works, Cardington).

b) The O.B.E. & WW2 Group of Five awarded to Group Captain Ernest Alfred 'Johnnie' Johnston R.A.F, son of Ernest Livingston Johnston, author of the book 'Airship Navigator' detailing the life, and fate, of his father, as well as a historical review of the *R101* disaster, and the Court of Inquiry which followed comprising:

Order of the British Empire, Type 2, Military Division, Officer's breast badge;

1939-45 Star;

Atlantic Stars,

Defence and War Medals, all unnamed as issued;

Group mounted for display, extremely fine, with two sets of related miniatures

O.B.E.: *London Gazette*: 9 June 1955

c) A Canadian WW2 Service Pair to Lieutenant Isobelle Harvey Johnston, Canadian Women's Auxiliary Force, wife of Ernest Alfred Johnston: Canadian Volunteer Service Medal, War Medal, Canadian issue in silver, mounted for display, extremely fine (23)

£8,000-12,000

ERNEST LIVINGSTON JOHNSTON was born in South Shields in November 1891. In 1906 he was apprenticed to the Stag Line of North Shields with whom he was to spend the next 11 years. Early in 1914 he took up a Sub-Lieutenant's commission in the Royal Naval Reserve and in July 1914 he obtained his Board of Trade Master's certificate. When his ship returned from the east in June 1915, he took his discharge to seek active service with the fleet. Promoted to Lieutenant, R.N.R., he was appointed Navigating Officer of an elderly torpedo-gunboat, H.M.S. *Spanker*, which was then doing duty as a minesweeper out of Harwich.

Early in 1916 he responded to a call for volunteers to train as pilots of the new fleet of non-rigid airships, with which the Admiralty had decided to equip the R.N.A.S. for anti-submarine duties. Following training he proceeded to the Naval Airship Station in Llangefnih, Anglesey, to assume the duties of a First Lieutenant. The main tasks of the airships stationed on Anglesey were anti-submarine patrols covering the Holyhead-Dublin mail route and the approaches to Liverpool Bay.

In April 1917 Johnston was posted to R.N.A.S. East Fortune as captain of a much larger Coastal Class non-rigid. East Fortune's remit ran beyond anti-submarine patrols and convoy duties to include providing air cover for the Grand Fleet. Johnston's arduous tour of duty in East Fortune, marked by two extremely hazardous flights, a great deal of flying in bad weather and more than his fair share of mechanical trouble, was carried out with distinction; his leadership, persistence and courage earned him the Air Force Cross. He was now appointed to command the air station at Luce Bay, near Stranraer, with the rank of Major. In spring 1919 Luce Bay was closed and he moved north to take command of Longside, near Peterhead, where a small clutch of ships was still operating.

When the R.A.F. finally disbanded its airship service in January 1921, the *R33* and *R36* were handed over to the Civil Aviation department for evaluation of their commercial potential. This gave Johnston many opportunities to fly in both ships. After the *R38* disaster in August 1921, the government cancelled the remaining airship programme. His post was abolished and his R.A.F. short term commission came to an end; he was forced to return to the sea.

In 1922 a new British airline, Daimler Airways, appeared on the scene to pioneer a service between Manchester and Berlin, attempting to reach Berlin by way of London, Amsterdam, Hamburg and Bremen. It was soon realised that a specialist navigator was required and Johnston was invited to take up the post, which he accepted in August 1923. Over a period of 8 months during that year he put in 393 flying hours, in addition to his many responsibilities for navigational matters on the ground. On 1 April 1924 he transferred to the newly-formed Imperial Airways, but the resumption of the airships project soon afterwards saw Johnston assume a new role as Technical Assistant at the Royal Airship Works at Cardington.

The first stage of the civil air service between London and India was to be the Cairo-Basra sector, scheduled to begin in 1926. Johnston was borrowed to act as the navigator for the whole of the flight to India and back to Egypt where he was to stay for a few months to oversee navigation procedures on the route, and to act temporarily as the Air Ministry Superintendent of the sector. On his return to England he received the O.B.E. for his services. Soon afterwards, at the first General Meeting of the Guild of Air Pilots and Air Navigators of the British Empire in 1929 - a body which Johnston himself had worked to create - he was elected its first Deputy Master and Chairman of its Court.

On 14 October 1929, three years late, *R101* embarked on her maiden flight. Her initial lift and trim trials made it clear that she was incapable of long distance flight without considerable modification. The Secretary of State for Air, Lord Thomson, agreed to the modification programme but he over-ruled Cardington's strong preference for not starting the India flight before November 1930, insisting on the end of September for the target date. Meanwhile *R100* made her maiden flight two months after than *R101*, leaving on 16 December 1929.

The Standing Orders for Airship Crews had laid down that the First Officer was Second-in-Command, but at the end of March 1930, these were amended as follows: '*If, however, Squadron Leader Johnston is on board as Navigator, this Officer will assume command in the absence of a Captain or if, for any reason, the Captain is unable to perform his duties.*' At 0248 hrs on 29 July 1930 the *R100* left for Montreal with Johnston as navigator, arriving there at 1am on 1 August. She remained at Montreal for 12 days and made the return trip in 57 hours and 36 minutes. Early the following morning the officers and crew assembled to bring her down from the mooring tower and into the shed. She never flew again.

Work on enlarging and modifying the *R101* was completed by 26 September. Although there were strong reasons for further trials of the substantially modified ship, the senior staff at Cardington were united in their determination to meet the schedule demanded by Lord Thomson. The *R101* slipped from the mooring tower at 18.24 on 4 October, but at about nine minutes past two in the morning she came down at Allone, near Beauvais, caught fire and was destroyed. 48 of her complement died in the disaster, including Johnston.

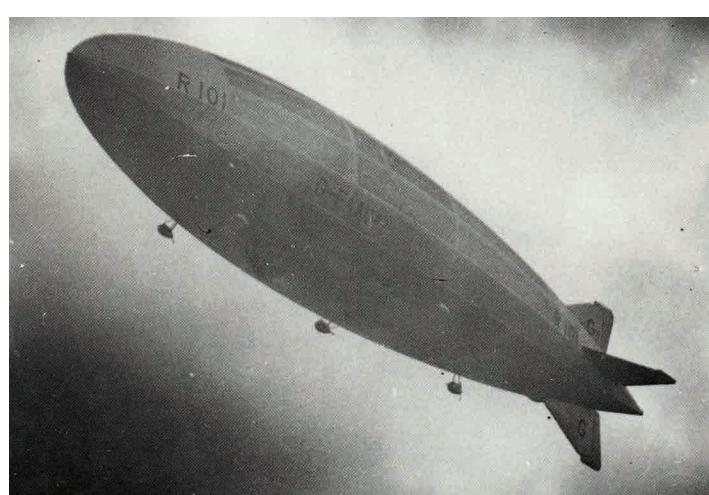
The lot is offered with a copy of his biography (*Airship Navigator*, by his son Ernest Alfred Johnston) as well as a large quantity of documentation, letters, commissions, original photographs, newspaper and magazine cuttings, navigational instruments and memorabilia relating to his career, including a doll which is reputed to have been carried by Johnston as a good luck charm on many of his flights.

ERNEST ALFRED JOHNSTON was born on 9 October 1898. Brought up amongst the airship hangars where his father worked, he originally saw airships as a future career. The death of his father in the *R101* crash caused a change of heart, but he was still decided on a career in the air. In 1932 his mother died and Captain Frederick Tymms, a close friend of his father's, became his guardian. Tymms nurtured his interest in flying and in September 1936 Johnston was enrolled as a Flight Cadet at Cranwell, receiving his commission as a Pilot Officer in December 1938.

During the Second World War he was posted to Canada, Northern Ireland, the Bahamas and Scotland. His wife ISOBELLE HARVEY JOHNSTON joined the C.W.A.F. to be able to join him in Canada, and various of her commissions and certificates relating to her service are also offered with the lot. Following the war Johnston worked in a wide range of navigational and experimental roles as well as being employed with the British Joint Service Mission in Washington, D.C. between 1960 and 1962. He retired from the R.A.F. in 1968.

The lot is offered with a quantity of documentation, badges and buttons and a partial draft of his autobiography, as well as an early autograph book signed by many famous airmen, including Charles Lindbergh.

Ex Morton & Eden, 1 December, 2011, lot 1465





1425

***Order of British India, 1st class, second type (c.1939-46)**, in gold with sky blue enamel at centre and in surround, screw-nut fitting to reverse, 39.5mm width, *tiny mark to reverse, extremely fine*

£1,200-1,500

1425



1426 - illustration reduced

1426

***The Boer War and Great War 'Battle of Jutland' D.S.M. and Long Service Group of 6 to Yeoman of Signals Arthur John Colyer, Royal Navy, who served aboard the destroyer H.M.S. *Kempenfelt* with the 11th Destroyer Flotilla during the Battle of Jutland on 31 May – 1 June 1916. This D.S.M. is a unique award to this ship, being the only D.S.M. to the *Kempenfelt* for Jutland**, comprising:

Distinguished Service Medal, G.V.R. (186278. A.J. Colyer. Yeo. Sigs. H.M.S. *Kempenfelt*. 31. May, - 1. June, 1916); Queen's South Africa, 1899-1902, 3rd type reverse, single clasp, Natal (A.J. Colyer. Qd. Sigln. H.M.S. *Widgeon*.); 1914-15 Star (186278. A.J. Colyer. Y.S. R.N.);

British War and Victory Medals, 1914-1919, (186278 A.J. Colyer. Y.S. R.N.), the latter with official correction;

Royal Navy Long service and Good Conduct, G.V.R. (186278 A.J. Colyer, Yeo. Of Sigs. H.M.S. *Venus*);

Group loose, toned, generally good very fine to about extremely fine (6)

£2,800-3,200

D.S.M.: *London Gazette*: 15 September 1916 - 'for services rendered in the action in the North Sea on the 31 May – 1 June 1916'

YEOMAN OF SIGNALS ARTHUR JOHN COLYER was born in October 1880 in Bracknell, Berkshire, entering the Royal Navy in November 1895 as a Boy 2nd Class. He reached the rank of Qualified Signalman just prior to the outbreak of hostilities in the Boer War, and served aboard the gunboat H.M.S. *Widgeon* between October 1899 and August 1901 – being later issued with a duplicate medal while serving aboard H.M.S. *Research* in June 1904.

Colyer was awarded a Royal Navy Long Service and Good Conduct Medal in November 1913, and during the first year of the Great War he served as a Yeoman of the Signals in the destroyers' depot ship *Woolwich*. In September 1915, however, he returned to more active service with an appointment in the Destroyer flotilla leader H.M.S. *Kempenfelt*, of the 11th Destroyer Flotilla, in which ship he was present at the Battle of Jutland. At the outset of the battle the *Kempenfelt* and *Castor* took their position on the port bow of H.M.S. *King George V*, the leading battleship in the British line. Owing to serious confusion caused by heavy smoke and other tactical factors, the *Kempenfelt* somehow avoided the heaviest action despite repeated attempts to engage the enemy.

Arthur Colyer continued to serve until his return to England in June 1917, after which he was invalided from rheumatism in November 1919. Only 91 Queen's South Africa Medals were awarded to H.M.S. *Widgeon*, 72 of which were for Natal, and of the six awards made after Jutland to the *Kempenfelt*, Colyer's is the only D.S.M., and is therefore unique to the ship for this battle.

Ex Barrett J. Barr Collection of Boer War Medals, DNW, 7th March 2007

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1427

*A Sudan Campaign and Great War M.M. and L.S.G.C. Group of 7 awarded to Private William Doy, 11th Battalion, Essex Regiment, late Lincolnshire Regiment, comprising:
Military Medal, G.V.R. (43693 Pte W. Doy. 11/Essex: R.);
Queen's Sudan, 1896-97, silver (3544 Pte. W. Doy. 1/Lin. R.);
1914-15 Star (6-16462 Pte. W. Doy, Linc. R.);
British War and Victory Medals, 1914-1919 (6-16462 Pte. W. Doy. Linc. R.);
Army Long Service and Good Conduct, G.V.R. swivel type (3544 Pte W. Doy. Linc. Regt);
Khedive's Sudan, 1896-1908, 2 clasps, The Atbara, Khartoum (3544 Pte W. Doy 1st Linc. R.);
Group court-mounted with reverse pin for wear, *toned, some edge bruising, polished, about very fine to good very fine*
(7) £700-1,000

M.M.: London Gazette: 20 August 1919, Peace Gazette (Camberley)

PRIVATE WILLIAM DOY, of Camberley, London, attested for service with the Lincolnshire Regiment and served with the 1st Battalion in the Sudan Campaign of 1896-97. He later served during the Great War, initially with the Lincolnshire Regiment in Egypt, but latterly with the 11th (Service) Battalion, Essex Regiment on the Western Front, with whom he was awarded the Military Medal for Bravery.

MISCELLANEOUS

1428

Indian Army Long Service and Good Conduct, 1st type with H.E.I.C. arms, reverse unengraved, an unnamed specimen, edge impressed (SPECIMEN), attractively toned, extremely fine and lustrous £200-250



1429

1429 *Durham Light Infantry, by the Goldsmiths and Silversmiths Company, of excellent quality, in white gold with a red enamel crown, set with diamonds, *in original makers' case, with bar-brooch suspension, extremely fine* £300-400

MAJOR DENIS FRANK CROSTHWAITE served in WW2 with the Durham Light Infantry (whose medal group was originally sold in these rooms on 11 June 2015), and this elegant sweetheart brooch was given by him as a gift to his wife.

1430

A Small Mahogany Cabinet, late 19th / early 20th century, probably originally made for scientific slides but also useful for single medals, containing 13 trays with mahogany fronts, card bases and bone pull tabs, single glazed door with lock (no key) and brass hinges, 24.5cm width, 20cm depth, 20cm height, green felt to base, *some old marks and scuffs but an attractive and useful cabinet* £80-120

From the 'basement' of A. H. Baldwin & Sons, London.

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- (d) reject future bids from the Buyer;
- (e) charge interest at 8% per annum above Lloyds TSB Bank plc Base Rate from the Payment Date to the date that the Purchase Price is received in cleared funds;
- (f) re-sell the lot by auction or privately, with estimates and reserves at M&E's discretion, in which case the Buyer will be liable for any shortfall between the original Purchase Price and the amount achieved on re-sale, including all costs incurred in such re-sale;
- (g) Exercise a lien over any Buyer's Property in M&E's possession, applying the sale proceeds to any amounts owed by the Buyer to M&E. M&E shall give the Buyer 14 days written notice before exercising such lien;
- (h) commence legal proceedings to recover the Purchase Price for the lot, plus interest and legal costs;
- (i) disclose the Buyer's details to the Seller to enable the Seller to commence legal proceedings.

10. Failure to collect purchases

(a) If the Buyer pays the Purchase Price but does not collect the lot within 20 working days of the auction, the lot will be stored at the Buyer's expense and risk at M&E's premises or in independent storage.

(b) If a lot is paid for but uncollected within 6 months of the auction, following 60 days written notice to the Buyer, M&E will re-sell the lot by auction or privately, with estimates and reserves at M&E's discretion. The sale proceeds, less all M&E's costs, will be forfeited unless collected by the Buyer within 2 years of the original auction.

11. Data Protection

(a) M&E will use information supplied by Bidders or otherwise obtained lawfully by M&E for the provision of auction related services, client administration, marketing and as otherwise required by law.

(b) By agreeing to these Conditions of Business, the Bidder agrees to the processing of their personal information and to the disclosure of such information to third

parties world-wide for the purposes outlined in Condition 11(a) and to Sellers as per Condition 9(i).

12. Miscellaneous

(a) All images of lots, catalogue descriptions and all other materials produced by M&E are the copyright of M&E.

(b) These Conditions of Business are not assignable by any Buyer without M&E's prior written consent, but are binding on Bidders' successors, assigns and representatives.

(c) The materials listed in Condition 1(a) set out the entire agreement between the parties.

(d) If any part of these Conditions of Business be held unenforceable, the remaining parts shall remain in full force and effect.

(e) These Conditions of Business shall be interpreted in accordance with English Law, under the exclusive jurisdiction of the English Courts, in favour of M&E.

Morton & Eden Ltd.'s Authenticity Guarantee

If Morton & Eden Ltd. sells an item of Property which is later shown to be a "Counterfeit", subject to the terms below Morton & Eden Ltd. will rescind the sale and refund the Buyer the total amount paid by the Buyer to Morton & Eden Ltd. for that Property, up to a maximum of the Purchase Price.

The Guarantee lasts for two (2) years after the date of the relevant auction, is for the benefit of the Buyer only and is non-transferable.

"Counterfeit" means an item of Property that in Morton & Eden Ltd.'s reasonable opinion is an imitation created with the intent to deceive over the authorship, origin, date, age, period, culture or source, where the correct description of such matters is not included in the catalogue description for the Property. Property shall not be considered Counterfeit solely because of any damage and/or restoration and/or modification work (including, but not limited to, traces of mounting, tooling or repatinating). Please note that this Guarantee does not apply if either:-

(i) the catalogue description was in accordance with the generally accepted opinions of scholars and experts at the date of the sale, or the catalogue description indicated that there was a conflict of such opinions; or

(ii) the only method of establishing at the date of the sale that the item was a Counterfeit would have been by means of processes not then generally available or accepted, unreasonably expensive or impractical; or likely to have caused damage to or loss in value to the Property (in Morton & Eden Ltd.'s reasonable opinion); or

(iii) there has been no material loss in value of the Property from its value had it accorded with its catalogue description;

(iv) the sole grounds for claiming that the item is a Counterfeit are based on a difference of opinion between Morton & Eden Ltd and a third-party coin grading service.

To claim under this Guarantee, the Buyer must:-

(i) notify Morton & Eden Ltd. in writing within one (1) month of receiving any information that causes the Buyer to question the authenticity or attribution of the Property, specifying the lot number, date of the auction at which it was purchased and the reasons why it is believed to be Counterfeit; and

(ii) return the Property to Morton & Eden Ltd. in the same condition as at the date of sale and be able to transfer good title in the Property, free from any third party claims arising after the date of the sale.

Morton & Eden Ltd. has discretion to waive any of the above requirements. Morton & Eden Ltd. may require the Buyer to obtain at the Buyer's cost the reports of two independent and recognised experts in the relevant field and acceptable to Morton & Eden Ltd. Morton & Eden Ltd. shall not be bound by any reports produced by the Buyer, and reserves the right to seek additional expert advice at its own expense. In the event Morton & Eden Ltd. decides to rescind the sale under this Guarantee, it may refund to the Buyer the reasonable costs of up to two mutually approved independent expert reports, provided always that the costs of such reports have been approved in advance and in writing by Morton & Eden Ltd.

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Date:

29 November 2021

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Please bid on my behalf at the above sale for the following Lot(s) up to the hammer price(s) mentioned below. These bids are to be executed as cheaply as is permitted by other bids or reserves and in an amount up to but not exceeding the specified amount. The auctioneer may open the bidding on any lot by placing a bid on behalf of the seller. The auctioneer may further bid on behalf of the seller up to the amount of the reserve by placing responsive or consecutive bids for a lot.

I agree to be bound by Morton & Eden's Conditions of Business. If any bid is successful, I agree to pay a buyer's premium on the hammer price at the rate stated in the front of the catalogue and any VAT, or amounts in lieu of VAT, which may be due on the buyer's premium and the hammer price.

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